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**THERE'S CREAM IN EVERY DROP**

Sole Agents:  
**CONNELL BROS. CO., LTD.**  
HONG KONG & S. CHINA

the dollar, on demand, closed to-day, at 1/11 1-2

# The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845.

No. 28,972 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

**BEAUTIFUL**  
**JOSEPHINE C GOWNS**  
For The Early Spring

**PAUL RENNET et CIE**  
190, Nathan Rd. Kowloon.

## COMMUNIST EXECUTIVE AS COMMISSAR OF SOVIET RAILWAYS



George Gonzales, cook on the ill-fated liner Mohawk, falls to his knees and offers a prayer of thanks as he is landed with other survivors at New York. Gonzales has been twice saved from the seas, having been a member of the crew of the burned Morro Castle.

### ADDITION TO CANTONESE SEA FORCES

### Second Italian-Built Torpedo Boat

### DUE TO ARRIVE TO-DAY FROM HONG KONG

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, to-day. The second torpedo boat ordered from Italy will arrive here to-day from Hong Kong where she has been fitted and equipped. The new vessel will join the Torpedo Boat Flotilla, of which there are already three such vessels at Whampoa.

With a cruising speed of 40 knots an hour, the new torpedo boat is armed with two machine guns and carries two torpedoes. A sister ship arrived here about six months ago. The other two were built at the yards of Messrs. Thornycroft in England.

The four torpedo boats are specially built for coastal defence. They are under the command of Rear-Admiral Chang Chi-yung, commandant of the Pearl River Patrol. The cost of the flotilla is about \$2,000,000.

### L.M.S. DEPENDENT ON DOMESTIC REVIVAL

### Sir Josiah Stamp On Present Situation

London, To-day. Speaking at the annual meeting of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway yesterday, the Chairman, Sir Josiah Stamp, reviewing the general outlook, said that it was clear at the turn of the year that there had been a distinct check in the process of recovery.

On the other hand exports in December and January showed a marked advance and there was great activity in the constructional industries, but international trading and the monetary situation continued to be most discouraging and "left us dependent still upon a domestic revival."

(Continued on Page 12)

### STERLING DECLINE VIEWED IN BRITAIN WITH EQUANIMITY

### CHEERFUL TREND IN STOCK MARKETS

### LONDON EVENING JOURNAL APPROVES ACTION TAKEN BY AUTHORITIES

London, To-day. The fall in the value of sterling in terms of continental gold currencies, which is attributed in part to nervous selling by foreigners, continued yesterday, but the position is viewed with equanimity in the city.

This is reflected in the stock markets, which maintained a cheerful appearance, and yesterday, apart from a fresh stimulus which was given to the demand for gold shares, following the advance of 1/- to 145/d. in the price of gold, the feature of the markets was the good buying of home industrials, while gilt-edged securities are quoted at satisfactory prices.

It is pointed out also that the depreciation in the pound has not resulted in any appreciable increase in domestic prices, and that the cost of living is actually lower than in 1931.

**AUTHORITIES SUPPORTED**  
Like other newspapers the *Evening Standard* approves the attitude of the authorities, who, it says, have preferred to let the present movement work itself out rather than check it by the operating of an exchange equalisation account. The journal adds that in Britain there is neither nervousness nor cause for nervousness in the situation. Stock markets are in a healthy condition. British trade returns are promising. Industrial production is flourishing. The internal price level is steady, and the internal value of the pound remains high, it concludes.—British Wireless Service.

### LOCAL DOLLAR UP 3 FARTHING

### APRIL 1929 MARK REACHED

### SILVER PRICES SOAR

The local dollar has advanced three farthings, opening on demand this morning at 1/11 1/2, a mark last reached on April 26, 1929.

Spot and forward silver prices improved 3/4 being quoted at 29 1/16 and 26 3/16, respectively.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$—U.S.\$4.82 1/2, as compared with \$—U.S.\$4.84 1/2, while the New York on London rate was quoted at \$—U.S.\$4.81 1/2, as compared with \$—U.S.\$4.84 1/2.

### MR. EDWIN TAYLOR'S NEW APPOINTMENT

It is notified that His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, has by Commission signed by him and dated February 27, 1935, appointed Edwin Taylor, Colonial Treasurer, Collector of Stamp Revenue, Assessor of Rates, and Estate Duty Commissioner, to be a Commissioner to administer oaths and take declarations, and affirmations for the purposes of the Estate Duty Ordinance, 1932, so long as he shall continue to act in such capacity.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with moderate east winds, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.



Any American girl, good looking and one who possesses an income of U.S.\$1,000,000 a year, is eligible to become Queen of Albania. King Zog, 39-year-old bachelor ruler of the Balkan state, is reported to be looking for a bride with the requirements listed.

### AMBASSADOR AND STATE SECRETARY EXCHANGE VIEWS

### Anglo-American Talk At Washington

### SINO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE POSSIBILITIES DISCUSSED

### Joint Loan By Powers?

Washington, To-day. The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and the United States Under-Secretary of State, Mr. William Phillips, conferred for nearly an hour after which the latter disclosed that the discussion included:

### FEMINISTS TRIUMPHANT IN FRANCE AT LAST

### Women Gain Parliamentary And Municipal Vote

Paris, to-day. The long struggle of the Feminists to obtain the suffrage had an unexpected triumph in the Chamber of Deputies, which, by 468 votes to 124, adopted the *Socialiste Bill*, giving women the vote at both municipal and parliamentary elections.

The measure will most likely be killed by the Senate, which has invariably turned down such proposals.—Reuter.

ed an exchange of views of the British and American Governments and several questions of mutual interest which Mr. Phillips did not specify.

Mr. Phillips disclosed that the United States was closely watching the developments of the proposed Sino-Japanese alliance.

Among the possibilities foreseen by observers here is joint action by several nations to make a loan to China to relieve her financial strain, rendering unnecessary any new economic alliance with Japan.—Reuter.

### Government Appointments

The following have been appointed by His Excellency the Governor as members of the Pilotage Board of Examiners:—The Deputy Harbour Master, an officer of the Royal Navy, Mr. Rold Henderson, Mr. Victor Fetherick, and Mr. Arthur William Heron.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Rissard

### PRO-JAPANESE POLICY OF MR. WANG CHING-WEI

### HOTLY DENOUNCED BY MR. HU HAN-MIN

### "DECEIVING THE PEOPLE"

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday. Mr. Hu Han-min's statement opposing the pro-Japan policy of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, was published this morning by many local papers and is believed to have been fully endorsed by the political and military leaders here.

"The pro-Japanese policy of Mr. Wang Ching-wei is against the principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and will lead the country to ruin," declared Mr. Hu. "Dr. Sun, as enjoined in his will, urges the political independence and equality of China, abolition of unequal treaties, and opposition to imperialism in China. What the Nanking Government is doing runs counter to the teachings of Dr. Sun," the statement continues.

### JAPAN'S UNJUST DEMANDS

Criticising the demand of Mr. Koki Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, that China should wake up to the folly of antagonising Japan, Mr. Hu said that Japan should realise her mistake and the injustice of her invasion of China and rebuke Mr. Wang Ching-wei for accepting Mr. Hirota's assurance of friendship, when he spoke in the Diet on February 2, saying that Japan adheres to the declaration of April 17, which virtually proclaimed a protectorate over China.

"Mr. Wang Ching-wei is really submitting to Japan," Mr. Hu asserted. "His acts of yielding to Japan are the Tangku and Shanghai armistices, resumption of postal and railway communications with Manchuria, tariff in favour of Japanese goods etc.

**NATIONAL EXTINCTION IMPLIED**  
"An economic pact or co-operation between China and Japan means the commercial domination of this country by Japan. Political co-operation with Japan would imply the national extinction of China."

Mr. Hu stressed that until recently Mr. Wang Ching-wei deceived the people by sponsoring "Prolonged resistance against Japanese aggression." "Resistance while negotiations are in progress," "Patience and endurance" etc.

### SIR JOHN SIMON FLIES BACK TO ENGLAND

London, To-day. Sir John Simon arrived at Croydon by air early yesterday afternoon after his short visit to Paris.—British Wireless.

### COMPRADORE'S BODY FOUND

The body of Ng Man-hoi, a Chinese male of 32 years of age, compradore of the Messageries Maritimes Company, was washed ashore at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday at Kennedy Town. Suicide is suspected.



Eddie Rickenbacker, famed aviator, helping Mary Louise Reynolds, 17-year old University of Louisiana co-ed, out of the record-breaking New Orleans-New York plane on which she became an unwitting stowaway. The plane clipped 8 1/2 hours off the record in a dawn-to-dusk flight from the Gulf of Mexico to the Statue of Liberty.

### ARMED ROBBERIES IN NEW TERRITORIES

### TWO OCCUR IN FIVE HOURS AT SAME VILLAGE

Armed marauders are rife at Chan Tau Village, in the Lok Ma Chau District, New Territories, two armed robberies having been reported by farmers within five hours of each other. In each case the robbers made their escape before help could be summoned.

### AUSTRIAN NAZIS DEMONSTRATE

### Delight At Return Of The Saar

### 130 ARRESTS IN VIENNA

Vienna, To-day. One hundred and thirty were arrested when Austrian Nazis tried to demonstrate in honour of the return of the Saar to Germany.

The police quickly suppressed the demonstrators, many of whom defiantly shouted "Hell Hitler."—Reuter.

### DRIVING LICENSE TESTS

### Hore-Belisha Outlines New Scheme

### 400,000 NEW DRIVERS TO BE EXAMINED EVERY YEAR

London, To-day. In the House of Commons yesterday the Transport Minister, Mr. Hore-Belisha, outlined the steps which he had taken to set up a system of tests for new applicants for motor vehicle driving licenses.

The new organisation, he said, would have this work as its special duty and would be based on 12 existing traffic areas, with a supervising examiner in charge of each area and a chief examiner at headquarters.

(Continued on Page 12)

### KING AND QUEEN OF BELGIANS ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

London, To-day. The King and Queen of the Belgians arrived at Dover from Ostend yesterday evening on a short private visit to England.—British Wireless Service.

### IMPORTANT POLITICAL MOVE SEEN

### Major Issues Neglected In Past

### IMPETUS TO LAGGING INDUSTRY NOW EXPECTED

### "We Must Lose No More Time," States Journal

Moscow, To-day.

The appointment of M. Kaganovich who recently built Moscow's first underground railway as Commissar of Railways is regarded as a most important political move by foreign observers here.

It means that the Communist Party will now have a direct and closer supervision over this branch of industry, says the *Pravda*.

M. Kaganovich is called one of the most important executives of the Communist Party, and one of Stalin's closest comrades-in-arms.

The paper says: "We cannot tolerate any more lagging in this most important branch of national industry. We must lose no more time."

It is further pointed out that the railway industry has not progressed for several years, while other branches have been forging ahead; thus the railways have been blocking the progress of other branches of industry.

The principal reason of this situation has been the lack of organisation and discipline.

The *Pravda* accuses former managers of paying too much attention to minor details and neglecting major issues.—Reuter.

### REDS DEFEATED IN KIANGSI

### 1,000 Killed In Fierce Skirmish

### BOGUS MAJORS AND OFFICERS TAKEN PRISONERS

Canton, To-day. The Kwangtung First Group Army Headquarters in receipt of a telegram from Lieut-Gen. Tang Lung-kwang, Commander of the 4th Independent Division, stating that the band of bandits in Ching-chi, South Kwangsi numbering about 1,000 had been suppressed by his troops. In the encounter, more than 800 outlaws were killed and over 400 taken prisoners, including bogus majors and staff officers; many weapons were seized.

Another telegram received yesterday from Lieut-Gen. Tang states that his troops staged a furious battle against 1,000 bandits attached to the bogus 72nd Regiment in the area of Kowpai on February 25. As a result, the bandits were defeated, over 100 being killed in addition to a substantial seizure of arms. The remnants retreated towards Hui-chang with the troops pursuing.—Central Press.

### TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, To-day. The total amount applied for in tenders for \$30,000,000 Treasury bills was \$35,995,000. The amount allotted in bills at 8 months was \$26,945,000. The average rate per cent was 2/6 1/4, as compared with 2/4 1/2 for a week ago.—British Wireless Service.



## MAIL SCHEDULES

## PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore  
Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore  
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon  
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

## INWARD MAILS.

## FROM EUROPE

Katori Maru (via Negapatnam)  
Air Mail Service)  
Cathay (via Soer)

## FROM JAPAN

Asama Maru  
Nagato Maru  
Moto Maru  
Pres. Wilson  
Calcutta Maru  
Arabia Maru  
Sydney Maru  
Chitral

## FROM SHANGHAI

Taiyuan  
Asama Maru  
Pres. Wilson  
Tyndareus  
Pres. McKinley  
Chitral

## FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Wilson  
Pres. McKinley  
Chitral

## FROM STRAITS &amp; INDIA

Katori Maru  
Sarpodon  
Hosang  
Behar  
Santia  
Conte Rosso

## FROM MANILA

Taiyuan

## FROM AUSTRALIA

Taiyuan

## OUTWARD MAILS.

## FOR EUROPE

Terukuni Maru (via Marseilles)  
Closes: Reg. 12.45 p.m. Ord. 1.30 p.m.  
Katori Maru (via Siberia)  
Asama Maru (via San Francisco)  
Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8.30 a.m.

## FOR SHANGHAI

Katori Maru  
Asama Maru

## FOR JAPAN

Asama Maru

## FOR MANILA

Tjinegara  
Pres. Wilson

## FOR U.S.A.

Asama Maru

## FOR STRAITS

Terukuni Maru  
Arabia Maru

## FOR AUSTRALIA

Tanda (via Brisbane)

## FOR INDIA

Arabia Maru

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via

## The Woman's Page



## SOMETHING NEW IN BLOUSES

## "MAGIC CIRCLE"

London. At one of the recent dress shows here there was a blouse called "Magic Circle" cut from one round piece of fabric—with just a hole in the centre for the head to emerge. It looked the dullest thing imaginable, spread out on the floor, but when worn by the mannequin it was an elaborate affair, crossing over at the back and finishing in a loop in front. This was accompanied by a black skirt. Quite a number of the ensembles showed great possibilities. One, for instance, in a fawn tone had accessories of brown and fawn checked woolen. The full outfit consisted of additions which could be discarded at will. Two "half-capes" buttoning on to the shoulders were first taken off. This left a suit with a sleeveless coat. The jacket came off next. The third removal was the little check scarf and then there remained a delightfully plain little frock of the fawn, square necked in front.

## THE SIGNS OF THE PASSAGE OF TIME

## HANDS AND NECK SHOULD BE KEPT SMOOTH

THE hands and the neck are the first features to show signs of the passage of time. So if you want to deceive your friends about your true age, look after your hands and throat.

Start the good work while you are still young. When you smooth a lovely nourishing cream on to your face, think of your neck and hands as well. They are subject to nearly as much exposure as your face. Why should they be overlooked in your beauty routine? Feed your neck every day with a good cream, and keep the contour firm by practising a simple exercise or two.

Keep your hands smooth and young by rubbing them with a hand oil or emollient after washing.

Singapore, Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

## PARIS STUDIES THE BROAD WALK FASHIONS FROM KENSINGTON GARDENS

London. It is coffee time in London, the aperitif interval in the South, and "onze heure" in Paris; the magic morning hour when the babies crowd the children's miles in the parks.

Around the Rond Point of the Champs Elysees and about the lovely little grotto to Chopin in the Parc Monceau, the children learn to live and to talk, usually in two languages, their own and English. Laughter and children's voices make universal music, and are keyed to the same rare notes throughout the world. Here the fairy-bell tones of petit Parisiens are a distant echo of the Children's Mile in Kensington Gardens, with the ring of fine crystal or silver, and the free, pure cadence of the song of birds.

There is Francois in an English nap coat and stiff man o' war hat being cautioned against the precipitous hurling of a hoop, rearing and whirling far beyond his own height. Very soon he "hopes" into two friends, small girls of four or six, whose coats and hats are a picture book scheme of beige tweed and brown velvet. The coats fit their adorable figures, and the brown velvet has been shaped into close-fitting bonnets with strings.

English Nannies. Here in the Parc Monceau, you may meet the children from the Embassies; the English families with French nurses and the French (or foreign) with English, both languages forming a tonal pattern of delicate colouring. The frequent call is for "nour-nou," which is a French corruption of the English "nanny," and is quite chic in the family life of senators, society, diplomats and professors. Those fresh-faced

## FASHION TRENDS FOR SUMMER

## GAY PRINTS AND SILK TO BE POPULAR THIS SEASON

THE coming summer is going to be a decidedly gay season, and fabrics are to be of prime importance. The things that women will wear are alluring beyond words. Dance frocks are still in the picturesque class: dinner gowns are slim above, the hips and dull about the feet. The sheerer the fabric the more chic the dress. Shimmering touches are seen in jewel-embroidered prints. Bathing suits are, if possible, more revealing than in the past; and sports frocks are practical and beautiful. These might be termed the chapter headings in the resort epic.

Here is another observation: Those desiring sun tan will be able to indulge without fear of the "naked" looking white stripes left on their backs by shoulder straps; many bathing suits are cleverly designed to leave the back completely bare, and shorts are shorter than ever! However, very undressed bathing suits of the kind described are for the most part provided with capes or jackets, and the diminutive trunks are accompanied by pleated skirts to be worn over them.

London. "nour-nou" in steep-caps, of stiff muslin, and pill-box shapes are from the provinces.

The weather is mild, and with the sun streaming through upon the evergreens, and green borders, the scene is as animated illustration in crayons. French mothers choose pastels for their children until they go to school, and winter fashions are in pale rose, many gradations of pale blue, green, grey, and cream. Three elves of near age, probably sisters, are showing off their dolls to some little friends whose coats and bonnets are charming in style and colouring—fine silvery tweed with darker grey velvet collars and bonnets.

Over beside the brooklet where impudent sparrows splash and chatter with the children there is a girl of 10 in emerald green, with a cap of the same material. Her companion is in cream cloth-trimmed with brown velvet; the hat is of cream felt and the shoes are of brown kid. Any of these outfits suggests an attractive idea for the English spring ensemble.

The Babies' Cursery. For boys under school age British fashions are foremost, and the boy who wears a Scotch cap and English nap overcoat, and the boy who wears a Scotch cap English terrier, is a most distinguished personage along the babies' mile. Terriers of robust degree, rough, wiry, and smooth-haired, have entirely captivated the fancy of those Paris children who have the accommodation in smaller homes to keep pets, and invariably their clothes are in keeping with the swagger of the dog.

Instead of putting black with black-and-white checks, the designer of children's clothes puts white, sometimes a thin fur, or smooth cloth, and white shoes and stockings are worn. The children's manners are courtly. The tiniest girls curtsy on bended knee when they meet a grown-up, and they have a definite role of courtesy for all elders, which is neither shy nor sophisticated, but performed with sweet unconsciousness.

## CHANTAL "SILK"

## COTTON AND LINEN FOR WARM-WEATHER WEAR

COTTONS and linens are going to have their innings. These seasonable fabrics are more and more appreciated for warm-weather wear. Women like to dance in cotton and linen, and they love the fresh cool-looking touches that they give to other fabrics when used as trimmings. Their growing popularity is also due to the fact that each year these summery materials get more beautiful. The cottons are outdoing themselves in texture and design.

The silk linens are exceptionally fine. "Silk" is used merely to describe their appearance; not a single thread produced by the industrious worm finds its way into them. Chantal is one of the loveliest; it is made in Ireland. It serves especially well for active and spectator sports dresses.

## THE LEGENDS OF THE GARNET

## Bestows Cheerfulness Upon Wearers

## THE SIGN OF VIRGO

SOMETIMES this stone is called the Cape Ruby. The real ruby, however, is a much harder stone and richer in colour. As a rule garnets are a real wine red. But some are quite pale—almost pink.

In Oriental countries this stone is popular as a mascot. Engraved with portraits of emperors the stone was a favourite form of ornament in the ancient days in Greece and Rome. There are specimens of these in many of our museums.

Ancient Belief. The Persians wore it as a protection against lightning and also considered it as a charm against fevers and plagues.

There is an old superstition that it bestowed cheerfulness upon its wearers, and as it was also supposed to ensure constancy it was a favourite parting gift between friends.

Another old superstition is that if garnets are stolen they bring down a curse upon those who keep them in their possession unlawfully. The curse only lifts when the jewels are returned to their rightful owners.

"Carbuncles." Those most used for setting in jewellery are sometimes called "carbuncles" and come from Saxony and Bohemia.

There are bluish red ones from Burma, Ceylon, Brazil, Peru, and even from Scotland. There is a green sort found in Siberia and in Canada. Apparently there are also brown, yellow and black varieties.

One of the books says it is the birthstone of those born under the sign of Virgo. It is unlucky to Taurus people.

## SALADS FOR HEALTH

EAT more salads and uncooked fruit and vegetables if you would measure up to your full standard of health.

To the housekeeper, salads are a boon for, except for the final combining, good ones are prepared hours before they are used.

In every well-run household there should be jars of dressings of various kinds tucked away in the back of the ice-box just ready to add variety to menus that would otherwise become monotonous. By having these already prepared, time and money can both be saved as the mere sight of them suggests uses for various odds and ends that might otherwise be wasted.

## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

IRATE OPALS  
ARES LAC TEAM  
POD PURER TIE  
AN RADIATE LA  
R BE EON NEL  
TROTTS N OGRE  
ERROR SPIRE  
STEEL R SNELL  
GSA SARD E I  
UP TIPPLES IN  
ALE TRIES ATE  
BORN ADA EVER  
DEIFY SALEM



THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL;  
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;  
PEAK HOTEL;  
&  
SHANGHAI  
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;  
HOTELS,  
LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

## CLEARANCE Sale

TO MAKE PLACE FOR NEW GOODS

BEGINNING

From FEBRUARY 28th TO MARCH 5th

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

OFFERING AT COST AND BELOW COST PRICE  
BUY WHILE PRICES ARE AT THEIR LOWEST

Dresses, Coats, Furs And All Ladies' Requisites  
Clocks, Silverware, Jewellery And 101 Novelties

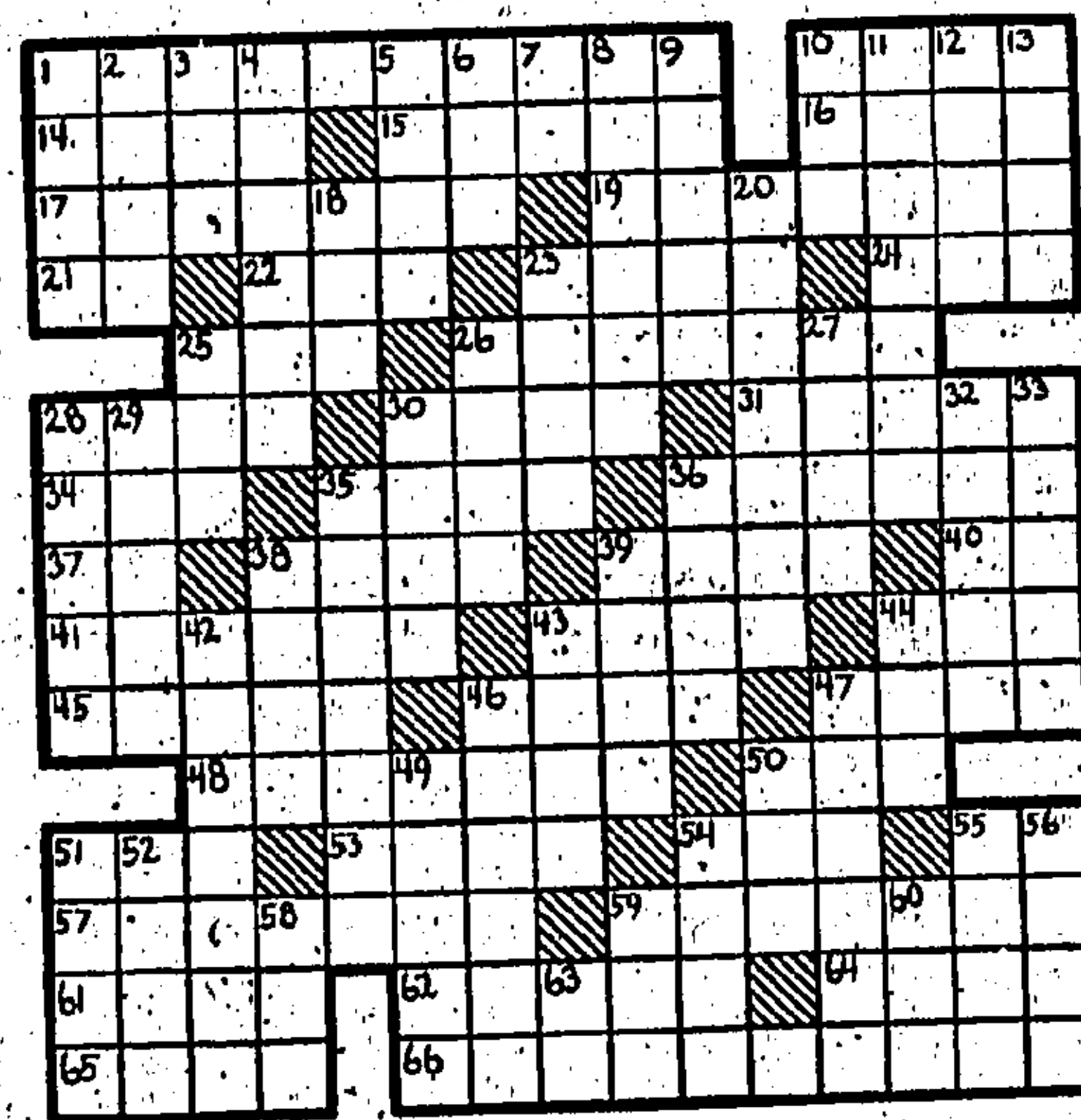
SALON DE MODES

GLOUCESTER ARCADE No. 3



## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



## HORIZONTAL

1-Instructions  
10-Deeds  
14-Employ  
15-A musical wind-instrument  
16-Prison  
17-Thin vesicle on the skin  
19-Model  
21-Point of compass (abbr.)  
22-Money (Rom. Antiqu.)  
23-Per-nam of Charles "Lamb"  
24-A naval officer (abbr.)  
25-Organ of sight  
26-To oppress with heat  
28-Vehicles on runners  
30-An insect (pl.)  
31-Give pleasure to  
34-Consumed  
35-Strikes gently  
36-A school book  
37-Italian river  
38-Girl's name  
39-Hindus  
40-Egyptian sun-god  
41-To call for repetition  
43-Pronoun  
44-Sag  
45-Staggers  
46-A flower

## HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

47-A pastry (pl.)  
48-Enriled  
50-A few  
51-Farm animal  
53-Part of the face  
54-Turf  
55-A continent (abbr.)  
57-To paste again  
59-Pierced with a spear  
61-A Turkish official  
62-Combining form. Nine  
64-Title  
65-Location  
66-Make stronger

## VERTICAL

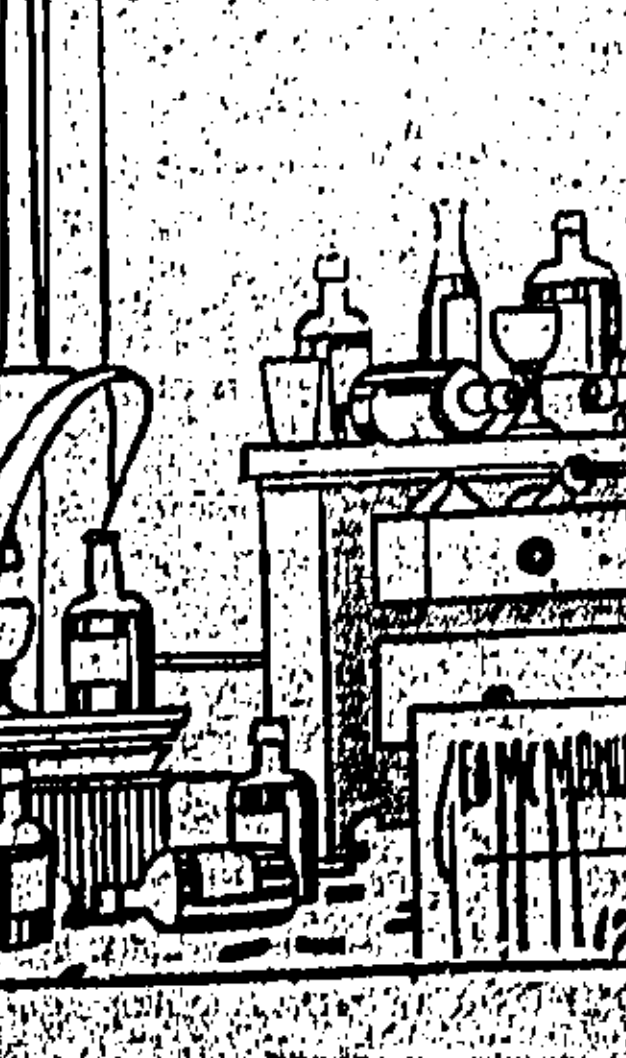
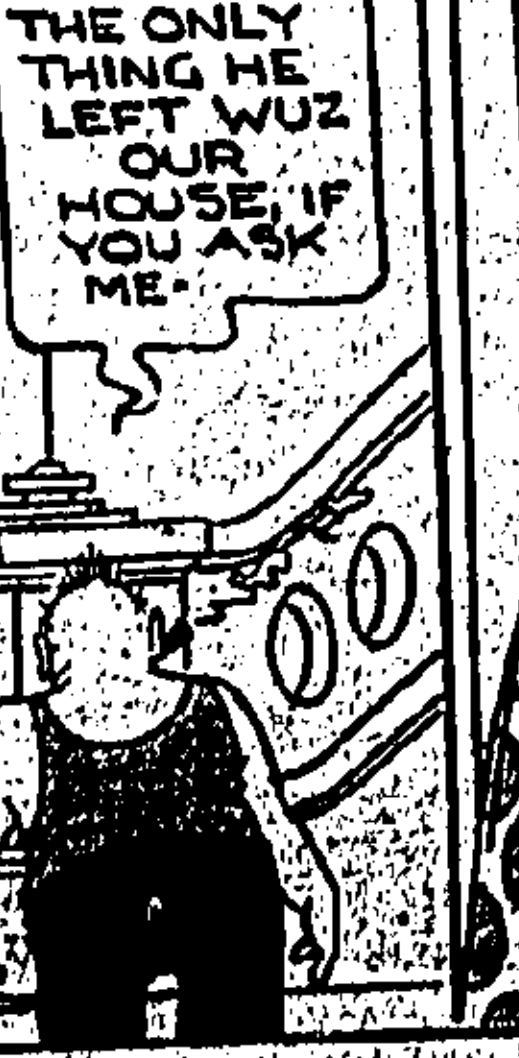
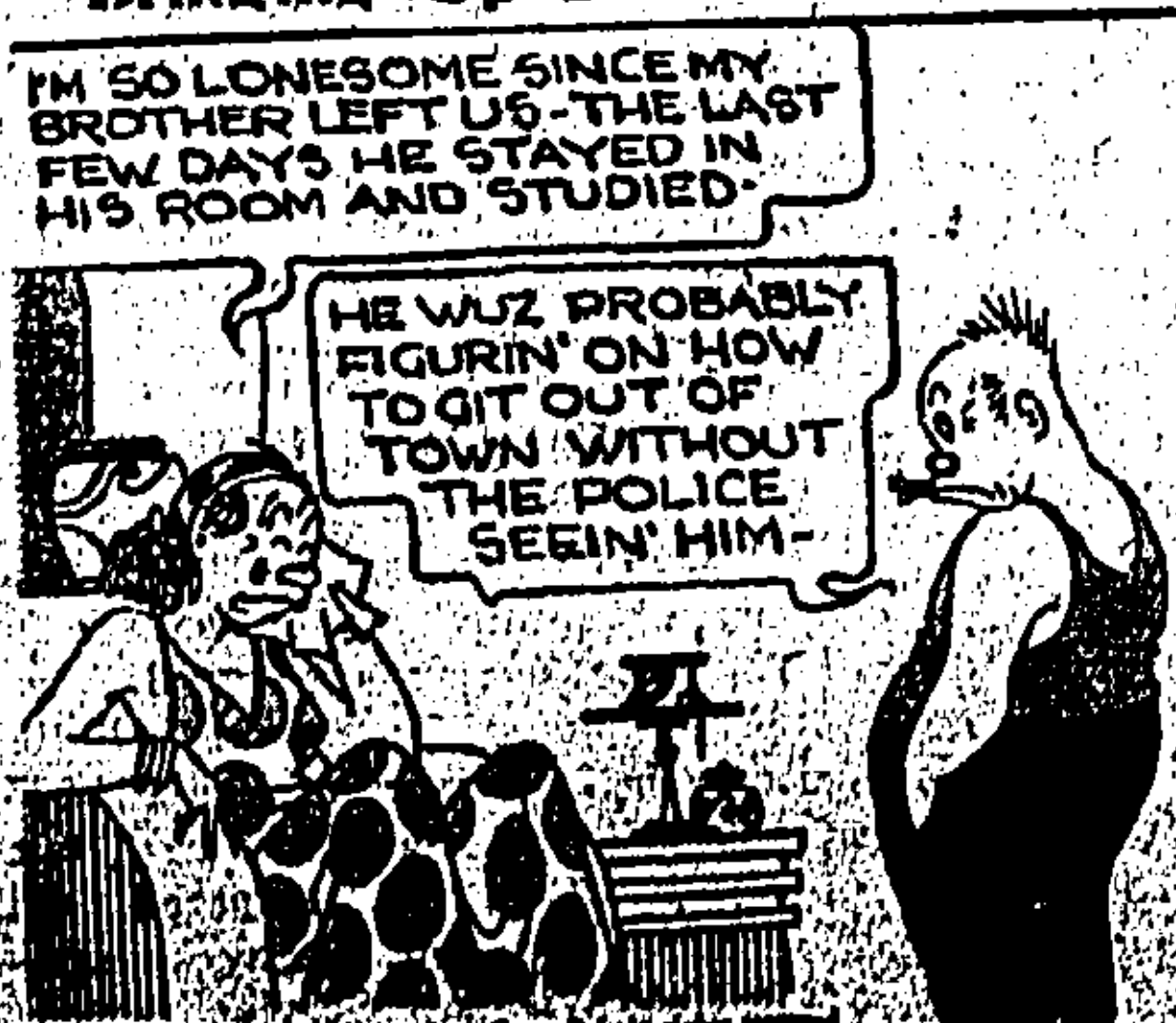
1-Entitles  
2-Island (poet.)  
3-Portuguese coin  
4-Literary compositions  
5-Part of the foot (pl.)  
6-A Turkish official  
7-King of Bashan (Bib.)  
8-City in Italy  
9-Slow, lazy person  
10-Attorney (abbr.)  
11-Amused  
12-Gull-like bird  
13-Japanese coin (pl.)  
18-Golf mound

## VERTICAL (Cont.)

20-Rag  
23-Female sheep  
25-Before  
26-Bristle (bot.)  
27-Epochs  
28-Antio  
29-Make amends  
30-Barren  
32-Nest of an eagle  
33-Snare  
35-Ministers  
36-Scarce  
38-Part for one voice  
39-Cholest  
42-Covered pit for drainage  
43-Stocking  
44-Noise  
46-Be indignant at  
47-Scholar who makes needless display of learning  
49-Barren  
50-Garden tool  
51-Grain god of war  
52-Prank. Half  
54-Extend over  
55-Powdered (Her.)  
56-Boat of Arabia  
58-Servant  
59-Look  
60-College yell (abbr.)  
63-Naval Reserve (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

## Bringing Up Father



Headquarters for  
**KODAKS and AGFAS**  
Developing, Printing  
and  
Enlarging  
Expert Repairing of Cameras,  
Lenses and Shutters  
**LONG HING & CO.**  
9, Queen's Road, Central  
(Next to Mercantile Bank Bldg.)



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**Overland China Mail.**

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**GENERAL NOTICES**

**HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION**

**THE FINAL DIVIDEND** declared for the Year ending 31st December 1934 at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/8½ is payable on and after the 25th February, 1935, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager, Hong Kong, 23rd February, 1935.

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**COMPANY MEETINGS**

**THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 12, Des Voeux Road Central, at 2.30 p.m. SATURDAY, the 2nd March 1935, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED on SATURDAY, February 23rd to SATURDAY, 2nd March, 1935 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager, Hong Kong, 11th February, 1935.

**THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.**

**NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.**

**THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY, ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS** will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 7th March, 1935, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 22nd February, 1935 to THURSDAY, the 7th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary, Hong Kong, 14th February, 1935.

**HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the TENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on TUESDAY, the 12th day of March, 1935, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1934, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 1st March to the 12th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1935.

By Order of the Board, W. L. MCKENZIE, Secretary, 14, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

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**BRIDGE NOTES**

**Sacrifices That Pay**

by Ely Culbertson.

Among the many plays designed to prevent one's opponents from making full use of their entries a great majority are the conventional entry-killing plays which remove high cards from an opponent's hand before the right to lead is important to him. The timing of the play at Contract Bridge is such that very often an entry is not valuable to one opponent early in the hand, whereas after several rounds he could use an entry to great advantage—either because a suit he holds has by this time become established, or because his partner is now able to ruff another suit, or for a variety of other reasons.

Most players are familiar with the means by which high cards are removed from the opponents' hands before they become dangerous, but there are other cases in which it is impossible to strip the opponents of high cards, so that other means must be taken to cut their lines of communication.

In the following beautiful hand the declarer is forced to anticipate by several moves a brilliant line of defence which is planned against him; he must foresee the fact that the success of this defence depends on the existence of an entry card in the hand of one adversary; and finally, by a counter move, he must cut off all chance of his opponents' transferring the lead to the only hand which could make the play to defeat him. The rarity of declarers who are able to rise to such a situation is indicated by the fact that when a hand like this was submitted recently to half a dozen of the best known experts not one of them was able to find the correct technique. In the Culbertson system of play the general principle underlying this hand has given birth to an entire group of similar entry-killing plays, of which the original, which is given below, is still one of the most interesting.

South, Dealer

East and West vulnerable

North: S—6 4 2 H—4 2 D—9 6 5 2 C—A K J 7

West: S—9 H—K J 9 8 7 5 3 D—8 3 C—9 6 2

East: S—A J 10 H—A Q 6 D—A Q J 10 4 C—8 3

South: S—K Q 8 7 5 3 H—10 D—K 7 C—Q 10 5 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1D.
IS.	2H.	2S.	4H.
AS.	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

In the bidding North and South wisely choose to sacrifice, being confident that they cannot be heavily set, and seeing no hope of defeating a vulnerable game.

The final contract is four spades doubled, against which West opens by East's Ace and the Queen returned, which falls to South's King. A club is now played to the King and a small spade led, on which East properly plays the 10. South winning with the Queen.

South is now too wise to think that the two remaining spades will break. East's double was more than likely based upon the A J 10 of trumps and it seems necessary to return to Dummy and lead through the Ace again. But as the hand was originally played, South was aware that East, a very brilliant player who ranks among the country's finest, would win with his spade Ace and put his partner in with a heart to return a club. East could ruff the club and thus defeat the contract.

A wise South must foresee this possibility. He must realize that East, having bid diamonds, supported hearts and doubled spades can hold at most two clubs. It is suicidal therefore to allow West to get the lead after East's last club is gone. But a simple solution to this difficulty is to allow West to lead before East is in a position to ruff clubs. South's next play is therefore, his singleton heart! West can win this trick, but the lead does him no whit of good. He can return a club in the hope that



Loretta Young and John Boles have the two leading roles in Jess L. Lasky's production for Fox Film, "The White Parade," a dramatic and touching story of student nurses which is now being screened at the King's Theatre.

## Amusements

### Cinema Notes

#### "LADY BY CHOICE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Lady by Choice," featuring Carole Lombard, May Robson, Roger Pryor, Madam Mariska Aldrich, and John Boyle, is Columbia's current release now at the Queen's Theatre.

"Lady by Choice" tells the story of a fan dancer who as a publicity stunt adopts a "mother." The "mother" played excellently by May Robson, is first seen as a broken-down old lady addicted to gin, a character very much like her Apple Annie role in the picture that made her famous on the screen. When she becomes a lady to play "mother" to Miss Lombard, she takes an active interest in her daughter's affairs both business and love, and brings both a happy conclusion.

Roger Pryor, romantic lead in movies, scores in "Lady by Choice" opposite Miss Lombard. Others in the cast include Walter Connolly, Arthur Hohl, and Raymond Walburn.

Adapted from the screen play by Jo Swerling and taken from the original by Dwight Taylor, "Lady by Choice" was directed by David Burton.

#### "THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Rudolph Besler's famous play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which served to make Katherine Cornell one of America's greatest stage actresses, brings the tender love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning to the screen, with Norma Shearer, Frederic March, and Charles Laughton in the leading roles.

Frederic March is brilliant as Browning, who will not be denied his love, and whose zest for living inspires and saves Elizabeth, Norma Shearer. Charles Laughton once again turns in a great piece of character acting as the tyrannical Victorian father who dominates so cruelly his family, especially relying on the sick girl for companionship.

#### "A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

How a girl of the Indian swamplands overcomes the obstacles that would have prevented her from gaining an education, as the story unfolded in "A Girl of the Limberlost," a powerful tale of American rural life, now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

East had a singleton, but this is won in Dummy and East must follow a whereupon a spade is led. East puts up the Ace, and now when he leads a small heart South ruffs and captures the Jack of spades with his King before there is any danger of its winning a trick. By means of this play South succeeds in losing only one spade, one heart and one diamond, and this contract of four spades, which was intended as a sacrifice, instead proves to be good for a doubled game.

The girl in the title role is pretty Marian Marsh, while most of the obstacles thrown in her path come from her own mother, played by Louise Desser. Others in the brilliant cast are Ralph Morgan, Henry E. Walthall, Helen Jerome Eddy, Betty Blythe, Eddie Nugent, Barbara Bedford, Tommy Bupp and G-Gi Parrish, 1934 Wampas baby star.

Its picturization by monogram is an outstanding achievement, and follows closely the story as recorded by Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter. Christy Cabanne, who directed, brings out the tender emotions of a young girl of the swamps who has to fight her way through to gain an education despite the overwhelming odds against her.

#### "THE WHITE PARADE"—KING'S THEATRE

"The White Parade," an unusual picture of the nursing profession, featuring Loretta Young and John Boles, is Jesse L. Lasky's production for the Fox Film, which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

"The White Parade" is the first film dealing with the semi-cloistered lives of girls in training for careers as nurses. It is based on the novel of the same title, by Rian James, who also wrote the screen plot, in collaboration with Jesse L. Lasky, Jr.

Besides a large and impressive cast of featured players, more than 200 girls were given atmospheric roles as "young ladies in white" in this powerful picturization of the student-nurse.

#### "SUMMER LIGHTNING"—STAR THEATRE

Ralph Lynn's astute fooling has always been a joy and his work in the film "Summer Lightning," the current attraction at the Star Theatre, is no exception.

The story is a characteristic burst of P. G. Wodehouse's brilliant nonsense, and concerns a feather brained young man who steals a prize pig with the intention of returning it later to win its owner's consent to his marriage to his niece.

Miles Malleon, as the butler, is an admirable comedy accomplice to the star, and Winifred Shotter, brings all her demure wickedness to the leading feminine role. Dorothy Bouchier is a "vicious" chorus girl out of the hero's past.

#### "THE BLACK CAT"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

One of the most unusual pictures of the season, bringing with it all the uncanny mystery and horror of "Frankenstein" and "Dracula," plus the added thrills supplied by those two creators of serial roles, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, "The Black Cat" is now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

"The Black Cat," suggested from a story by Edgar Allan Poe, is a Universal production.

## RADIO

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station (Z.R.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.s.):

#### DANCE MUSIC FROM HONG KONG HOTEL

Recorded Programme:  
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.  
2.30 p.m.—London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.  
Manila Gold Stock Quotations.  
12.35-1 p.m.—Recorded Music.  
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.  
1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.  
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.  
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.  
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Music.  
7 p.m.—12 midnight.—European Programme.

7.25 p.m.—Orchestral Music.  
Fingal's Cave—Overture (Mendelssohn).  
Hansel and Gretel—Overture (Humperdinck).  
Ungarische Lustspiel—Overture (Keler).  
7.25-7.45 p.m.—Excerpts from "Iolanthe" (Gilbert & Sullivan).  
For Riches and Rank I do not long Go Away, Madam.  
Every Bill and Every Measure When All Night long.  
Strephon's a Member of Parliament When Britain really ruled the waves.  
7.45-8 p.m.—Jazz Piano Recital by Billy Mayerl.

1. Billy Mayerl's own Selection.  
2. Billy Mayerl's Savvy Havana Memories.  
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.  
8.05-8.25 p.m.—Song Memories.  
Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hicks—Medley.  
Love Tales (arr. Henry Hall).  
Form Fours—War Songs Medley (arr. L. Giraud).  
8.25-9 p.m.—Band Music.  
The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe).  
Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (Fletcher).  
Hyde Park Suite (Jalowicz).  
Sons of the Brave (Biddood).  
Entry of the Gladiators (Fuehl).  
8.15-9.15 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.  
Oh! Rosalita.  
Hawaiian Stars are Gleaming.  
Hawaiian Love—Waltz.  
Aloha—Fox Trot.  
8.15-9.15 p.m.—Vocal Gems.  
Chu Chin Chow.  
The Cat and the Fiddle.  
9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.  
London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.  
9.35 p.m.—12 midnight.—Dance Orchestra from Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).  
10.00 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.  
Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.  
12 midnight.—Close Down.  
Note:—There will be a Chinese Recorded from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles, from 8-11 p.m.

#### FIREMEN SCARED BY DUMMY

**Blaze At Theatrical Costumier's**

Theatrical and fancy costumes and uniforms were damaged by a fire which broke out recently at the premises of Messrs. Berman, Ltd., 16, Green Street, Leicester Square. Hundreds of wigs were ruined.

Firemen had a few hectic moments when in the darkness they bumped into dummy figures which fell over.

The brigade were able to confine the fire to the third and fourth floors.

## MALAYAN JUNGLE GAME RESERVE

### Negotiations Under Way In F.M.S.

#### PART TERRITORY OF THREE STATES INVOLVED

In his forest solitudes in Pahang (if indeed he lives in forest solitudes) Mr. Theodore Hubback, honorary Game Warden, must have read with considerable satisfaction the announcement made the other day in the House of Commons that negotiations are proceeding for the establishment of a National Park for wild life in Malaya, on just the lines which he recommended.

#### Wild Life Of Malaya

Mr. Hubback put an immense amount of work into the execution of his Commission in 1930 to report on the wild life of the country and make suggestions for preserving the fauna of Malaya. Since he issued his very comprehensive report (which incidentally is surprisingly readable in its more discursive passages) in 1932 there has been no further mention of it, and there was some justification for supposing that it had become lost in the archives and forgotten. Which would be a great pity, apart from any considerations of the \$10,000 expenditure which its preparation entailed.

Presumably the said negotiations are with the Governments of Pahang, Kelantan and Trengganu, into whose territories it is proposed to extend the Park.

#### Primeval Show Place

A national park in Malaya must not conjure up visions of some such show place as the National Park at Yosemite, U.S.A. It will be a show place in a manner of speaking, but a primitive one—the primeval forest, untamed if not unnameable, and abounding with wild life. Its principal purpose is to provide a sanctuary for beast and bird.

The site of the proposed park is where the borders of the three states of Pahang, Kelantan and Trengganu meet. There is already a game reserve—the Gunung Tahan Reserve, and this is to be extended from 850,000 acres to about 600,000 acres.

There are no roads or settlements, only jungle paths trodden by the animals and the aboriginal tribes which roam the area—tribes who have never felt the restraining hand of civilisation and probably have no desire to. But it has been the scene of historic occurrences, for in 1895 at the time of the uprisings in the central States, Sir Hugh Clifford (then a high official in the M.C.S.) trekked through this very jungle in pursuit of the Pahang rebels, who had fled into Trengganu. —Singapore Free Press.

## COTTON EXPORTS TO JAPAN

### China's Gigantic Plan To Extend Planting

#### 3,000,000 ACRES TO BE OPENED IN FIVE YEARS

With a view to increasing raw cotton exports to Japan, the Chinese Government is pushing forward a gigantic plan for an increase in cotton planting, according to Mr. Funatsu, Managing Director of the Japanese Cotton Spinners' Association to China, who is on a short visit in Japan from Shanghai, says the "Japan Chronicle".

Shensi, Honan, Hopei and Shantung have large cotton belts, and this year 4,000,000 tan (a tan is 0.245 acre) are to be planted there. The Chinese Government intends to open up 10,000,000 tan in Kiangsu province in the next five or six years. For this purpose, it has already decided to defray \$1,100,000, according to Mr. Funatsu.

The Chinese Government hopes that if China can increase her raw cotton exports to Japan, whose annual imports range from ¥400,000,000 to ¥500,000,000, she can not only improve the balance of her foreign trade but help promote better relations between the two countries.



# Sporting Page

## JAPANESE TENNIS VISITORS OUTSHINE LOCAL NET STARS

### S. CHINA'S SENIOR SHIELD TASK

### FWLER MAY NOT PLAY FOR CLUB TO-DAY

### ATHLETIC & S. CHINA "B" GAME OFF

A TITANIC STRUGGLE IS EXPECTED TO TAKE PLACE ON THE CAROLINE HILL GROUND THIS AFTERNOON. WHEN SOUTH CHINA "A", POTENTIAL SENIOR SHIELD AND LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, ENTERTAIN THE CLUB IN THEIR SECOND ROUND ENCOUNTER, WHICH PROMISES TO BE FULL OF THRILLS AND A HARD GAME THROUGHOUT.

The Club are likely to be further handicapped, in that F. Fowler, their right-winger, is uncertain whether he can obtain leave, and, if absent, will cause a serious gap in the Club attack. Very fast on the ball, he is a deadly shot and one of the greatest opportunists in local soccer.

AS MOST OF THE ATHLETIC SENIOR TEAM WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE TO-DAY—THEY ARE PLAYING FOR CANTON TEAMS AGAINST THE VISITING CLUB DE RECREIO SIDE—THEIR FIXTURE AGAINST SOUTH CHINA "B" HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, AT CAROLINE HILL, COMMENCING AT 4.45 P.M.

Kowloon and St. Joseph's have both suffered through the trooping season. Morrison, Jones and Davis of the Borderers, played their last game for Kowloon last week, and sensationally defeated the Navy by two clear goals, while Dellar, Bentley and Herdridge, of the Queen's Own Regiment, and Addis, of the Royal Corps of Signals, were last seen in the Saints' team on Sunday last when South China "A" were fully extended to secure both the points.

The Lincolns, who have sadly deteriorated this season, encounter the Police at Chatham Road, where a fairly even game is anticipated.

**Pardoe Leaving**

To-morrow, South China "A" meet the Artillery in the First Division, and should secure both points comfortably, the Gunners being without Pardoe, the former Interport captain and pivot, Harris and Edmunds, all of whom depart for Home on the Troopship Somersetshire to-morrow morning.

In the Second Division to-morrow, the Athletic and South China meet at Caroline Hill, and should provide a good afternoon's soccer.

### ROVER'S FORECAST

The following is "Rover's" forecast giving the favoured team in capitals:

To-day	
S. CHINA "B"	v Athletic (Sookunpo, 4.30 p.m.)
KOWLOON	v St. Joseph's (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.)
LINCOLNS	v Police (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION	
Kowloon	v NAVY (Kowloon, 3 p.m.)
Eastern	v CLUB (Club, 3 p.m.)
University	v ARTILLERY (Happy Valley, 3 p.m.)
Lincolns	v ENGINEERS (Sookunpo, 3 p.m.)
ATHLETIC	v South China (Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION	
R.A.O.C.	v Railway (Railway, 3 p.m.)
AIR FORCE	v Police (Chatham Road, 3 p.m.)
EAST LANCES	v Engineers (Military H.V., 3 p.m.)
R.A.S.C.	v LINCOLNS (Navy, 3 p.m.)
SENIOR SHIELD	
South China "A"	v CLUB (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)
To-morrow	
Artillery	v S. CHINA "A" (Sookunpo, 4.30 p.m.)

### H.K. ELECTRIC SOCCER GAME

The following players will represent the Foreign Staff of the Hong Kong Electric Company against the Chinese Staff to-morrow at 11 a.m. on the South China Athletic Association Football ground, Caroline Hill: A. Quinn, A. R. Minu, J. K. Sloan, S. Yusuf, I. Haroon, M. Sabhan, W. Stoker (Captain), G. Souza, W. E. Peery, H. T. Sousa and J. C. Santos. Reserves: L. A. Peres, V. A. Neves, and S. M. Rumjahn.

### VOLUNTEERS AND ARMY IN ANNUAL RUGBY CLASSIC

### HARDY, GILMORE & JONES MISSING

### CIVILIANS HAVE VERY STRONG DEFENCE

Two fairly strong fifteens, representing the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Army, meet in their annual rugby encounter to-day on the Club ground, commencing at 4.15 p.m.

The Volunteers are very strong in defence and possess an excellent three-quarter line, with three of the Club backs in Riggs, Lammer and McGilchrist, while J. C. Millar will be seen at the base of the scrum with Turner as his fly-half.

Cumming, who put recently returned from Foochow, will be seen in the front row, while Walkden will be hooking. Munro and Edkins will be the second-row forwards, while McGugan and Bradford will be seen as wing-forwards.

### Army's Serious Losses

The Army will be without the services of three of their best men—all forwards—in Cpl. Hardy, Pte. Jones and Pte. Gilmore, who leave the Colony to-morrow by the Troopship Somersetshire for Home. Hardy was undoubtedly one of the finest forwards in the Colony and will be missed by both the Civilians and Services. Gilmore and Jones were very good, particularly the latter, who was responsible for several of the Army's tries this season.

(Continued on Page 5)

### CHINA LIGHT CLUB IN BADMINTON DEBUT

### Lose To Y.M.C.A. "A" Team

Playing in their first badminton match, the China Light and Power Recreation Club were defeated by nine clear games by the Y.M.C.A. at King's Park last night.

The scores were:—  
E. Howarth and C. J. Tachi (China Light) lost to G. Fowler and L. Anderson 2-21  
lost to S. A. Fowler and D. Cameron 13-21  
lost to T. Thompson and E. F. Sell 17-21  
W. Tully and E. Jaffe (China Light) lost to Fowler and Anderson 10-21  
lost to Fowler and Anderson 6-21  
lost to Thompson and Sell 12-21  
A. Tison and W. J. Brown (China Light) lost to Fowler and Anderson 4-21  
lost to Fowler and Anderson 17-21  
lost to Thompson and Sell 15-21



Max Baer, world heavyweight boxing champion, takes one on the chin from Mary Kirk Brown, an amateur and rumour has it that the champion took one to the heart when he first glimpsed the New York and Atlanta society beauty. She may be the next Mrs. Baer.

### BOWLS COMMITTEE MEET

### MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON

### Recreio "A" Assume Leadership

### ST. ANDREW'S CLUB EASILY BEATEN

The Recreio "A" team, retained their 100 per cent. standing and took the first place in the league table of the Mixed Doubles Badminton League when they defeated the St. Andrew's Club at St. Andrew's Church Hall last night, by 8 games to 1.

The scores were:—  
F. A. Broadbridge and Miss I. Gittins (St. Andrew's) lost to M. Oliveira and Miss O. Ribeiro 4-21  
lost to J. J. Remedios and Miss I. Silva 24-21  
lost to E. da Souza and Miss M. Basto 7-21  
H. Kew and Miss G. White (St. Andrew's) lost to Oliveira and Miss Ribeiro 4-21  
lost to Remedios and Miss Silva 12-21  
lost to da Souza and Miss Basto 10-21  
E. F. Fincher and Miss M. Churn (St. Andrew's) lost to Oliveira and Miss Ribeiro 13-21  
lost to Remedios and Miss Silva 12-21  
lost to da Souza and Miss Basto 10-21

### League Table To Date

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Recreio "B"	5	5	0	89	6	10
Recreio "A"	6	6	0	45	9	12
Fire Brigade	6	3	3	28	28	6
Talkoo	7	3	4	17	46	6
C.R.C.	7	2	5	32	31	4
K.C.C.	2	2	0	13	5	4
St. Andrew's	6	0	6	11	43	0
Y.M.C.A.	0	0	4	8	28	0

### RECREIO RETAIN 100 PER CENT.

### Overwhelming Win Over Talkoo Gives Them Title

By defeating the Talkoo Recreation Club by nine clear sets at King's Park last night, the Recreio retained their 100 per cent. standing in the "B" Division of the Men's Doubles Badminton League, and secured their first championship title.

The scores were:—  
A. Xavier and L. A. L. Silva (Recreio) beat A. W. Norris and G. H. Summers 21-8  
beat G. A. Smith and T. P. Stanton 21-18  
beat E. Greenford and E. Prattley 21-18  
A. Silva and E. Alves (Recreio) beat Norris and Summers 21-10  
beat Smith and Stanton 21-13  
beat Greenford and Prattley 21-14

### AFFILIATION TO INTERNATIONAL BODY DESIRED

### SHANGHAI MAKE SUGGESTION

### ANNUAL MEETING FIXED FOR MARCH 21

At a committee meeting held in the South China Morning Post Building last night, it was decided to hold the annual general meeting on March 21.

The Chairman proposed that the expenses incurred by the players who represented Hong Kong at the Empire Games, and which amounted to some \$50, should be borne by the Association. This was passed unanimously.

The Chairman, Mr. B. E. Maughan, was supported by Mr. W. Russell vice-President, Mr. G. E. F. Thompson, Hon. treasurer, and Mr. H. Hampton, Hon. secretary.

### Affiliation Question

A proposal by the chairman, and seconded by Mr. Russell, to the effect that the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association should become affiliated with the International Bowling Board, was recommended to be read at the Annual Meeting. Hong Kong is already an associate member of the English Bowling Association, but this was no longer recognised as the governing body.

An affidavit which was added, stated that membership with both organisations was recommended.

The Chairman next read a letter from the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association which implied that if any Hong Kong players were proceeding Home this year, it might be advantageous if they united with the Shanghai bowlers. This would enable the Far East to give a good account of themselves both at Wanchow, and if they encountered the formidable South African Test Team.

H. A. Barros and P. N. Silva (Recreio) beat Norris and Summers 21-8  
beat Smith and Stanton 21-20  
beat Greenford and Prattley 21-5

### League Table To Date

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Recreio	8	8	0	89	14	16
Y.R.C.	8	5	3	35	36	10
Talkoo	8	4	4	35	45	8
Y.M.C.A.	8	5	3	28	40	6
Y.M.C.A.	7	6	1	21	42	2

### HAYASHI DELIGHTS IN SINGLES

### VISITORS TOO GOOD AT DOUBLES

### TSUI WAI PUI OFFERS RESISTANCE

A DISAPPOINTING DISPLAY BY LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS FEATURED THE EXHIBITION MATCHES AT THE HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB YESTERDAY, WHEN S. HAYASHI AND T. YOSHIOKA, THE TWO JAPANESE TENNIS PLAYERS WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE RECENT ALL-CONERS TOURNAMENT AT MANILA, WON THEIR ENCOUNTERS RATHER EASILY.

Although the weather cleared up long before the first singles match commenced, it began to rain about half an hour afterwards, making good play extremely difficult on the slow surface during the remaining singles encounter between S. A. Rumjahn and T. Yoshioka, and the doubles encounter between the Japanese pair and the Rumjahn cousins.

TSUI WAI PUI, THE LOCAL SINGLES CHAMPION GAVE THE BEST DISPLAY BY THE COLONY PLAYERS, AND EXTENDED HAYASHI TO 12 GAMES BEFORE SUCCEEDING TO THE JAPANESE PLAYER'S ONSLAUGHTS.

Hayashi was definitely the better of the two visitors in the singles, and produced some amazing top-spin cross-court drives which left his opponent, in this case Tsui Wai-pui, standing. His service was both powerful and varied, and he often had Tsui beaten in the long volleys.

Hayashi was deadly on his backhand and was very accurate overhead.

His lobbing was, however, weak, although he apparently was unused to playing under yesterday's conditions.

### TSUI'S GOOD SERVICE

Tsui Wai-pui chopped every ball which came his way and this paid him in the second set when, with a heavy turf owing to a shower of rain, the ball often refused to rise at all.

Tsui drove remarkably well, but at times was prone to overdo it. His service was good and often very deceptive, the terrific spin resulting in Hayashi being driven off the court.

T. Yoshioka, who met S. A. Rumjahn, the former Colony champion, in one set of singles, started off in an easy manner and immediately gave S. A. Rumjahn a wrong impression of his capabilities.

YOSHIOKA VERY STEADY

Rumjahn was driving well, but was palpably weak overhead and in his volleying, while Yoshioka seemed to be taking his time and did not bat an eye-lid when being led by 4 games to 1 at one stage of his match.

The Japanese player's steadiness and his sudden revival caught Rumjahn at the wrong moment, and he went on to win his match after 13 games.

In the doubles encounter, the Japanese pair were far above H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn and took the first set easily at 6-2.

HAYASHI DRIVES BRILLIANTLY

In the second, the Japanese apparently eased up to make a game of it, so it appeared, and were taken to 16 games before they beat the Rumjahn's for the match.

(Continued on Page 5)

### NEW ATTEMPT ON AMERICA'S CUP

### Shamrock V. May Challenge Again

### FAMOUS AEROPLANE DESIGNER TO FOLLOW SOPWITH

Reports that Mr. C. R. Farley, owner of the late Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, intends to challenge for the America Cup in 1936 have aroused keen interest in the United States.

New York Y.C. officials consider that a new defender for the trophy will have to be built.

### Will Pilot Himself

Rainbow, which successfully withstood the challenge of Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, is considered to be of little use, since it is fully expected that Mr. Farley will pilot the new defender.

(Continued on Page 5)

### ST. ANDREW'S LADIES MAKE STRONG BID

### MEET "Y" LADIES AT KING'S PARK

### MUST WIN TO SECURE CHAMPIONSHIP

The St. Andrew's Ladies who are on top of the Caer Clark Cup tournament with the champions, the Hong Kong Ladies, are expected to secure two valuable points this afternoon when they clash with the "Y" Ladies at King's Park.

The Saints are again resorting to the three-back formation to pull them through, but will this afternoon be meeting a much faster forward line than that of the Hong Kong Ladies, who held them to a goalless draw at Sookunpo.

### Strong "Y" Forwards

With Miss Dalziel and Miss Fowler as the inside forwards, the Saints' defence is expected to undergo a much more severe test than they did a fortnight ago.

The game should provide very fast play by both sides, and much will depend on Miss Thomson's marking of Mrs. White, the goal-scoring captain of the Saints, to pull the "Y" Ladies through.

The game commences at 8 p.m. and the teams are:—  
"Y" Ladies: W. George, J. Wilson and M. Gardiner; L. Hickey, E. Thomson and B. Blumenthal; V. Bradbury, S. Dalziel, P. McCaw, A. Fowler and O. Brown.

St. Andrew's Ladies: L. Jorge, B. White and E. Lendall; J. Woolley, J. Wong and P. Everett; F. Wong, I. Gittins, Mrs. M. White and M. Churn.

### HONG KONG LADIES IN FINAL GAME

### EXPECTED TO BEAT RECREIO LADIES

### PORTUGUESE TEAM STILL INCOMPLETE

The Hong Kong Ladies are expected to ascend another rung on the ladder to success when they encounter the Recreio Ladies at Sookunpo to-day in their final Caer Clark Cup fixture.

The Hong Kong Ladies, who are the present tournament champions, cannot afford to give away a point to-day.

Miss Dalziel's inclusion among the forwards has had a good effect, while Miss Ferguson has considerably strengthened the intermediate line.

The teams are:—  
Hong Kong Ladies: B. Hagan, E. Gray and B. Hebling; C. Ferguson, N. McKenna and J. Smalley; W. Marsh, J. Dalziel, Mrs. Harrop, Mrs. Montie and A. Jacks.  
Recreio: A. N. Other, C. Osmond and M. Sisto; N. Xavier, L. Xavier and E. Rosatto; M. Remedios, O. Silva and L. Silva-Netto; A. Alves and B. Remedios.

### H.K.S.R.A. BEAT EAST LANCES IN CLOSE ENCOUNTER

### GUNNERS LATE IN FINDING FORM

### NEWCOMER TO EAST LANCES IMPRESSES

(By "STICKS")

After leading by the odd goal in three at half-time, the East Lances collapsed in the second half to lose by 4 goals to 2 to the H.K.S.R.A. in their friendly hockey encounter on the Marina Ground yesterday.

The defeat was mainly due to the falling off of their defence and the loss of recovery of the H.K.S.R.A. team.

### Gamble Stands Out

In the first half, Gamble, who was substituting for Williams at centre-half, gave a very inspiring display, his ball distribution being the outstanding feature of his play. Throughout the second half, although working very hard, he could not break up the determined attacks, and was over-run completely.

(Continued on Page 5)

### UNITED STATES ARMY OVERRULES TOUR OF BOXERS

### Proposed Invasion Of China And Manila

### HAWAIIAN BARRACKS DISAPPOINTED

Washington, Feb. 24.

The projected "invasion" of Tientsin by fighters from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, to-day was held undesirable by the War Department which rule on the proposed trip.

It was pointed out that such an invasion would require that the Hawaiian department soldiers leave their posts for nearly five months. The department rule that the amount of military training which the fighters would thus miss, was too excessive.

### Three Months Wait

It was figured out that the Hawaiian department soldiers, to fight a series of matches in Tientsin, would have to wait nearly three months for a transport home, after completing their schedule.

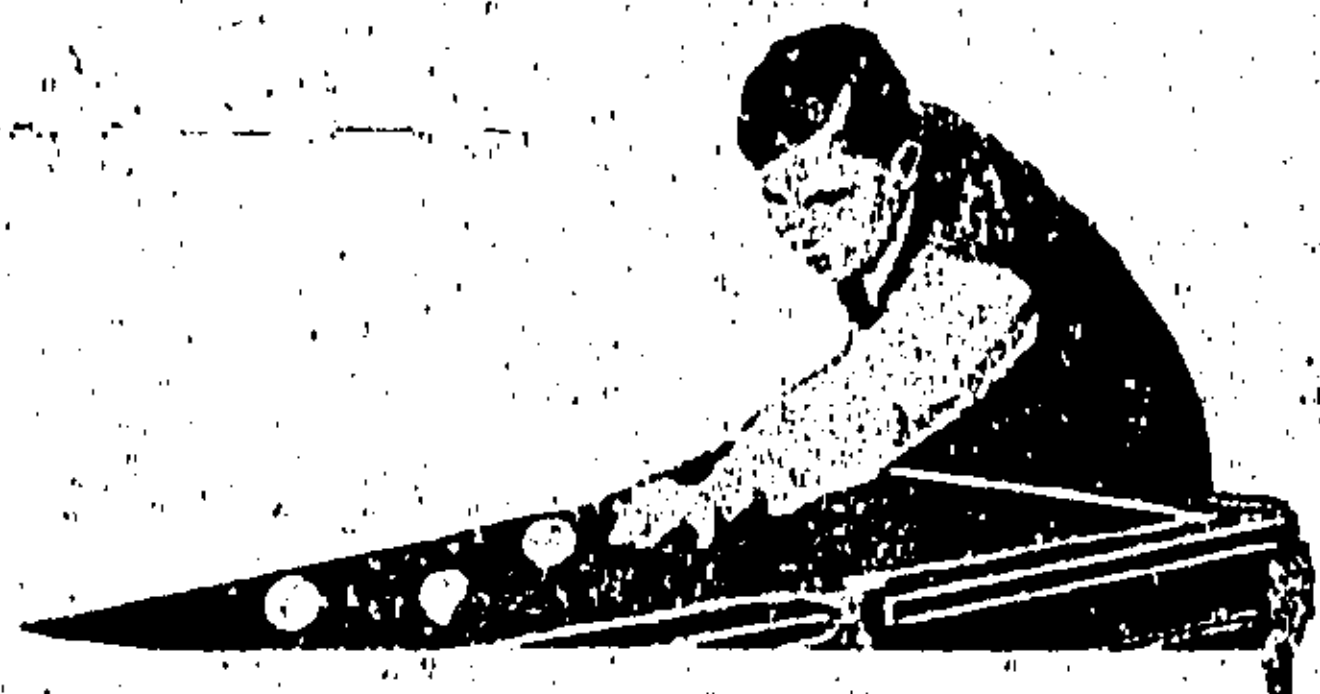
(Continued on Page 5)

### BRADLEY OUT OF LIGHT BLUES' BOAT

N. J. Bradley (Pembroke), the Cambridge University president, stroked last year's winning crew in the Boat Race, stated at Cambridge recently that it is very doubtful if he will be able to row on April 6 owing to the injury to his knee while skidding in Switzerland.



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LORD HAWKE SPEAKS  
ON "BODY-LINE"

DIRECT ATTACKS ARE  
NOW DEAD

STRONG SUPPORT FOR UMPIRES

"I BELIEVE THAT DIRECT ATTACKS ARE DEAD TO THE  
WORLD, AND THAT UMPIRES WILL NEVER BE CALLED  
UPON TO ACT." THIS DECLARATION WAS MADE BY LORD  
HAWKE WHEN SPEAKING AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF  
YORKSHIRE COUNTY CLUB AT LEEDS, ON THE QUESTION  
OF "BODY-LINE" BOWLING AND THE M.C.C.'S INSTRUCTION  
TO UMPIRES REGARDING "DIRECT ATTACK" DELIVERIES.  
"The new rule, which takes the form of an instruction to  
umpires, that has been passed with the object of ending this  
vexed question, I firmly believe it will attain that much-  
desired end," added Lord Hawke. "There has already been hasty  
criticism that it is putting umpires in an impossible position."  
"I BELIEVE THE APPEAL TO COMMITTEES AND CAPTAINS,"  
HE CONTINUED, "WILL BE ACCESSED TO, AND THE GAME WILL  
CONTINUE TO BE PLAYED IN THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CRICKET AND  
FRIENDSHIP."

"I repeat again," Lord Hawke  
said later, "that I believe direct  
attack is extinct, but should it be  
otherwise the umpires know full  
well that any action they may  
have to take will be very strongly  
supported at headquarters."

THOSE OVERS BY VOICE  
Referring to the two overs bowled  
by Voice against the Australians,  
Lord Hawke said the Australians  
had a perfect right to complain.  
"These two overs," he stated,  
"according to the evidence I have  
heard, constituted a direct attack  
by the bowler on the batsman."  
Further complaints were made of  
this type of bowling in another  
Nottingham match, and these com-  
plaints the Notts committee, very  
properly, in my judgment, consid-  
ered to be justified. In this they  
were fully supported by the  
umpires, who are sole judges of fair  
and unfair play.

"In my opinion the vote of 'No con-  
fidence' can only mean that Notts  
members are trying to uphold what  
cricketers in England to-day know to  
be bowling contrary to the spirit of  
the game."

A. W. Carr, the former Notts  
captain, opposed direct attack  
bowling at the joint meeting of the  
Board of Control and the Advisory  
County Cricket Committee, said  
Lord Hawke.

CARR CONTRADICTS HIMSELF  
He explained that, at this meet-  
ing, when Notts were represented  
by Dr. Gauld and Mr. Carr, the  
latter supported the decision to  
leave the matter to the captains.  
"What he (Mr. Carr) said then,  
and what he is reported to say  
now, seems to me entirely contra-  
dictory," commented Lord Hawke.

Referring to the new leg-before-  
wicket rule, which will be in opera-  
tion next season, Lord Hawke be-  
lieved that it would improve the  
game. "Should the law be proved  
clearly to be in any way damaging  
to the game," he observed, "it would  
again be altered, and some other  
means found to help the bowler and  
condemn the players for continued  
bad play."

NEW ATTEMPT ON  
AMERICA'S CUP

(Continued from Page 4)

will have a new yacht built by Mr.  
Nicholson, who is bound to im-  
prove on Endeavour, which he also  
designed.

It is thought that Mr. Fairley,  
whom Americans consider very  
skilful and clever at the starting  
line, will undoubtedly sail the new  
challenger personally, instead of  
having a professional at the helm.

China Mail  
Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Cricket.—First Division  
Royal Navy v. Hong Kong C.C. (F)  
Indian R.C. v. Club de Recreation (F)  
Second Division  
Crailgower G.O. v. R.A.M.C. (L)  
Hong Kong C.C. v. Royal Navy (F)  
Club de Recreation v. Indian R.C. (F)  
Football.—Senior Shield  
South China "A" v. Club  
(Caroline Hill ground, 4.15 p.m.)  
Rugby.—First Extra Race Meeting  
(Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.)  
Army v. Volunteers  
(Bookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)  
Yachting  
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club  
Sevens Championship Race for  
Racing Yachts

SUNDAY

Yachting  
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club  
Scandinavian Cup Race

A. W. CARR COMMENTS ON  
LORD HAWKE'S SPEECH

"I Have Always Been Opposed  
To Direct Attack"

Commenting on Lord Hawke's  
speech, A. W. Carr said:

"I have always been opposed to  
'direct-attack' bowling. What crick-  
eter worthy of the name would  
tolerate it?"

Mr. Carr characterised as "what  
d—rot!" the statement by Lord  
Hawke that he thought the Aus-  
tralians had a perfect right to  
complain of two overs bowled in  
the Notts v. Australians match at  
Nottingham.

"No Notts bowler under my cap-  
taincy has made an attack on the  
batsman," Mr. Carr concluded.

H.K.S.R.A. BEAT EAST LANCES IN  
CLOSE ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page 4)

Southan, the East Lances custo-  
dian, played a brilliant game  
throughout and was not responsible  
for the goals scored against him.  
During the first half he was able  
to rely on his two backs, but in  
the later stages of the game, they  
were very unsteady and, he had  
always to be on the alert.

Both Cocks and Davis, the backs,  
combined well in the first half and  
Southan had very little to do.

Half-Backs Sound  
The half-backs played a sound  
game, and throughout were kept  
continually at work.

Nachon, the left-half, played  
splendidly against Garthwaite and  
Khuda Bux, the opposing right-wing  
combination, and in the second half  
he had to bear the brunt of their  
efforts alone as Davis was very  
slack, and he failed to keep up with  
the swift pace set by Garthwaite.  
Murphy, the right-half, was lost  
against Dost Mohammed, the  
H.K.S.R.A. inside-left.

Newcomer Impresses  
The East Lances forwards, who  
were being lead by a new centre-  
forward, Dorson, who captained  
Sandhurst in England a few years  
ago, combined well in the first half  
but were very ragged in the second.  
Dorson was rather stiff as it was  
about his first appearance on the  
field, since his arrival in the Colony,  
but, nevertheless, he showed great  
form and with a little more prac-  
tice he will be a dangerous man.

His stickwork was very good,  
while his passing was accurate;  
his only fault was that he nearly  
always passed to the right even  
when the left-wing had a clear run.  
The other forwards supported  
him well and were pressing for the  
greater part of the first half. Bot-  
ting, at inside-right, was the out-  
standing forward, being seen in  
many attempts with Dorson.

For the winners, Metcalfe was  
outstanding in the defence with his  
powerful clearances and clever  
anticipation. He checked attack  
after attack.  
In the second half, the H.K.S.R.A.  
intermediate line were seen com-  
bining brilliantly. Ravenhill, how-  
ever, had all his time taken up in  
looking after Dorson, but played a  
very steady game.

The forwards were disappoint-  
ing in the first half but shone in  
the second. The rightwing com-  
bination, Khuda Bux and Garth-  
waite, was outstanding.  
In nearly every attack Garth-  
waite would first draw his oppo-  
sing half-back before neatly pass-  
ing to Khuda Bux.

East Lances Take Lead  
The first goal came in the first  
five minutes of the game when the  
East Lances got away to a fine  
attack and Botting gathered the  
ball and netted from close range  
with a hard drive. After this,  
mid-field play was predominant  
until Dost Mohammed broke  
through for the H.K.S.R.A. to net  
the equaliser. Shortly after this  
Botting placed the East Lances in  
the lead with a neat flick shot from  
short range.

After the interval the H.K.S.R.A.  
improved greatly and overran the  
East Lances. It was, however, about  
fifteen minutes before Dost  
Mohammed netted the equaliser.  
Kardul Singh soon sent the Brigade  
further in the lead and Garthwaite  
added the last goal shortly after-  
wards.  
H.K.S.R.A.—Suban Singh, Metcalfe  
and Kishen Singh, Buchan Singh,  
Ravenhill and Sarra, Khan, Khuda  
Bux, Garthwaite, Kardul Singh, Dost  
Mohammed and Nachon.  
East Lances.—Southan, Cocks and  
Davis, Murphy, Gamble, and Nachon.  
Robertson, Botting, Dorson, Owen and  
Nords.

WAH YAN COLLEGE  
HOLD ANNUAL  
ATHLETIC MEET

Inter-House Relay  
Won By "Blacks"

LA SALLE'S VICTORY IN  
OPEN RELAY

The tenth annual athletic meet-  
ing, and the Second Inter-House  
Competitions of the Wah Yan Col-  
lege, were held on the South China  
Athletic Association ground, at  
Caroline Hill, yesterday afternoon  
in the presence of a large gather-  
ing of students, from the schools in  
the Colony.

The Challenge Cup, presented by  
Mr. Kwok Chun-sing for the High  
Jump, was awarded to San Chung-  
kin, who cleared 5 ft 3½ ins. Tan  
Yiu-ming carried off the Cup pre-  
sented by Mr. Shum Pak-ming for  
the 400 metres, while Cheung  
Chung-hing won The Excelsior  
Company's Cup for the 1,500  
metres.

The Cup donated by Mr. Peter  
Taul, for the Inter-House Relay  
Race, was awarded to Black House.  
Blue House withdrew from the  
Inter-House Tug-of-War event, and  
the Sincere Cup was presented to  
White House.

La Salle College won the Invita-  
tion Relay Race which was open to  
all the schools in the Colony.

At the conclusion of the meet-  
ing, the Rev. Father D. MacDonald,  
Warden of Ricci Hall, presented  
the prizes and congratulated the  
winners. In his brief speech, he  
also paid a compliment to the losers.

The results were:  
100 metres (A):—1 George Chan, 2  
Pun Chiu Cheung.  
100 metres (B):—1 Chung Chan  
Lam, 2 Ip Man.  
100 metres (C):—1 Wong Kin Jong,  
2 Chin Kam Cheung.  
50 metres:—1 Kwok Fong Sing, 2  
Lam Ho Tung.  
Long Jump (A):—1 Chung Chan  
Lam, 2 Chan Yuk.  
300 metres (B):—1 Tong Shiu Wang,  
2 Wu Lee Man.  
800 metres (A):—1 Chau Chan Fan,  
2 Wong Wing Kit.  
200 metres (A):—1 San Chung Kin,  
2 Tang Yiu Ming.  
200 metres (B):—1 George Chan,  
2 Ng Pui Ho.  
200 metres (C):—1 Wong Kin Jong,  
2 Chow Shiu Kwan.  
100 metres handicap:—1 B. B. Deb,  
2 Lam Ho Tung.  
Putting the weight (A):—1 Chan  
Yuk, 2 Chung Chea Ting.  
High Jump (A):—1 San Chung Kin,  
2 Pun Chiu Cheung.  
400 metres (A):—1 Tang Yiu Ming,  
2 Chung Chan Lam.  
400 metres (B):—1 Ip Man Man,  
2 Hui Pui Yung.  
Teachers' Race (100 metres):—1 Mr.  
Ward, 2 Mr. Kennedy.  
400 metres (Open to the students of  
Wah Yan branch school):—1 Wong  
Shui Poon, 2 Leung Hon Kong. (Open  
to boarders):—1 Master Ratna, 2 Fok  
Wai Cheung and Hung Wai Chiu.  
Navy:—1 Lance Corporal Lammet,  
2 Mr. Reed, 3 Mr. Lynch.  
400 metres (Open to the members of  
the South China Athletic Association):  
—1 Hui Chui Chun, 2 Leung Kam To,  
3 Leung Yung Hung.  
1500 metres:—1 Cheung Chung  
Hing, 2 Leung Chung Kee.  
Pole Vault (A):—1 Cheung Wan  
Cha, 2 Ambrose Tai.  
110 metres High Hurdles:—1 Kung  
Chi Chui, 2 Chan Yuk.  
Middle Hurdles (90 metres):—1  
George Chan, 2 Wan Shu Yung.  
Low Hurdles (70 metres):—1 So Kim  
Fun, 2 Yeung See Yee.  
Sack Race:—1 Yung Fook Pul, 2  
Lam Mo Foo.  
Old Boys' Race (400 metres):—1  
Tam Sik Poon, 2 Fung Kwok Wah.  
200 metres handicap (Open to  
Scouts):—1 Young See Yee, 2 Ma Hin  
Sun.

Inter-House Relay Race (A Class):—  
Black House, (B Class):—Green  
House, (C Class):—Black House.  
Senior House Championship (Cup by  
Mr. Ko Leung Hoe):—The Green  
House, 50½ points.  
Junior House Championship (Cup  
by "The Rock"):—The Green House,  
59½ points.  
Juvenile House Championship (Cup  
by Rev. Fr. Rector):—The Black  
House, 38 points.

ball and netted from close range  
with a hard drive. After this,  
mid-field play was predominant  
until Dost Mohammed broke  
through for the H.K.S.R.A. to net  
the equaliser. Shortly after this  
Botting placed the East Lances in  
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Ravenhill and Sarra, Khan, Khuda  
Bux, Garthwaite, Kardul Singh, Dost  
Mohammed and Nachon.  
East Lances.—Southan, Cocks and  
Davis, Murphy, Gamble, and Nachon.  
Robertson, Botting, Dorson, Owen and  
Nords.

There were several delightful  
volleying duels seen throughout the  
encounter, the honours being  
equally divided, although the  
Japanese pair excelled in short lobs  
just over the heads of their oppo-  
nents.

The scores were:  
S. Hayashi beat Taul Wai-pui  
6-2, 7-5.  
T. Yoshioka beat S. A. Rumjahn  
7-6 (Short set).  
S. Hayashi and T. Yoshioka beat  
H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn 6-2, 9-7.

BERG STILL TERRIFIC  
FIGHTER

MAGNIFICENT FIGHT  
AT ALBERT HALL

COLOUR BAR BOMBSHELL DROPPED

(By B. BENNISON)

WITHIN A FEW HOURS AFTER THE MOST TERRIFIC  
FIGHT STAGED FOR MANY YEARS IN THIS COUNTRY,  
KID BERG AGREED TO FIGHT LOCATELLI, THE ITALIAN  
LIGHT-WEIGHT (MUCH AFTER THE SAME TYPE AS GUS-  
TAVE HUMERY). AT THE ALBERT HALL NEXT MONTH.  
One would have thought that Berg had had enough fighting  
for many months to come, so tremendous was his affair with  
Humery.

BUT BERG IS NOT AS OTHER MEN; HE IS APPARENTLY MANY  
MEN ROLLED INTO ONE. HIS CAPACITY FOR TAKING PUNISHMENT  
MUST BE SEEN TO BE BELIEVED. THE HARDER THE GOING, THE  
BETTER.

Humery is a mightier puncher  
than was Charles Ledoux, and it  
will be allowed that that little man  
was a demon. Humery set out to  
slaughter our champion, and, if a  
limit may be imposed upon human  
endurance, he should have done so.  
"DEVASTATING BODY PUNCH"

At his weight, I doubt whether  
there is a more merciless or such  
a devastating body puncher in all  
the world, yet, so far as it was  
possible to tell, he neither hurt  
Berg nor left him the least appre-  
hensive of defeat.

Indeed, Berg appeared positively  
to thrive upon punishment, and  
when the referee intervened at the  
end of the eighth round and re-  
fused to allow Humery to continue,  
owing to a cut eye, I, for one,  
thought Berg was the stronger and  
on the way to victory.

HUMERY'S CONDITION  
It was unfortunate that the pre-  
siding official called a halt. My  
view was that the Frenchman was  
no more than slightly inconvenienced  
by the damage that had been done  
to his eye. Humery himself was  
flabbergasted when he realised  
that it would go down in the re-  
cords that he had lost.

VOLUNTEERS AND  
ARMY IN ANNUAL  
RUGBY CLASSIC

(Continued from Page 4)

The Army threequarter line is  
the same, with the exception of  
Spr. Boyling of the Engineers,  
who played throughout the Tri-  
angular Tournament, while Lewis and  
Hamilton, the excellent Army  
halves, will again be seen together.  
The forwards, with one or two  
exceptions, have played together  
before.

On paper, both teams look fairly  
even, but the Volunteers actually  
have a slight advantage in the  
threequarter line and should just  
win.

Major H. J. M. McIntyre, R.A. will  
referee and the teams are:  
H.K. Volunteers:—J. Hunter; W. E.  
Peers, W. H. B. Biggs, G. P. Lammet  
and H. R. McGilchrist; M. W. Turner  
and J. C. Millar; D. Cunningham, A. F.  
Walkden, D. G. Barlow; K. A. Munro,  
J. T. Edkins; F. J. McGugan, G. C.  
Moutrie and I. H. Bradford.

Army:—A. N. Other; Fus. Lloyd,  
L/Cpl. Davies, Lt. Metcalfe and Fus.  
Jones; L/Cpl. Lewis, Lt. Hamilton; Lt.  
Harrison, Bdr. Hall, Gnr. Barracough;  
Gnr. Wright, L/Cpl. Harrison, Fus.  
Barry, Fus. Morgan and Fus. Eagles.

IS COLOUR BAN LIFTED?  
Dickson is at a loss to under-  
stand the veto. The Board of Con-  
trol raised no objection to  
the match, and contests between  
white and black had come to be ac-  
cording to precedent. The ban on  
colour was surely lifted when  
Gains was privileged to fight at  
the Albert Hall for the "Empire"  
title, and we have at different times  
seen Len Johnson, Tarante, Al  
Brown, and other negroes at West  
Kensington.

Dickson does not propose to take  
steps to have the ban lifted, but it  
is more than likely that in the no-  
distant future Walker will be in-  
troduced in a fight in London.

UNITED STATES  
ARMY OVERRULES  
TOUR OF BOXERS

(Continued from Page 4)

As much as the 15th Infantry  
is embraced by the Philippine De-  
partment United States Army, the  
request to Washington was  
made through Major General  
Frank Parker, commanding the  
Philippine Department, by the  
military commander at Tientsin.

It had been anticipated that if  
the Hawaiian division fighters  
were given permission to make the  
trip that they might possibly box  
in Manila, also, meeting opponents  
from the 21st Infantry there.



Mr. Moss de Yong, who was in  
charge, is old in the service of the  
ring, and by no means squeamish.  
Maybe it was a humane thing for  
him to have done, but I am bound  
to say that there did not appear  
cause to fear that Humery would  
have suffered a permanent injury.

BERG AS GOOD AS EVER  
It will profit nothing, however,  
by enlarging upon a truly unfor-  
tunate end of a great and thrilling  
battle. Rather would I make this  
fres and frank confession. Berg, on  
his showing against Humery, is as  
Tony Canzoneri was his only mas-  
ter.

I had concluded, despite his de-  
thronement of Harry Mizler, that  
the famous "Yiddle" had gone  
back, and had been worsened by  
long years of toll in the ring. I  
was mistaken. Berg has left no  
doubt as to his qualities, whether  
of heart, mind, body, or speed.

He is the same non-stop fighter  
who, when but a boy, shouldered  
his bundle and stole away from  
London's Ghetto to do or die in  
America.

TREMENDOUS ATTACKER  
I am positive that no other Brit-  
ish light-weight would have sur-  
vived more than a couple of rounds  
against Humery. He packs a  
punch in either hand calculated to  
knock any normal man stone cold  
the moment of impact. Of de-  
fence, in an every-day sense,  
Humery has none. He depends  
solely upon attack and a magni-  
ficent frame for success.

But Berg answered every blow  
with a blow. As a matter of fact,  
he landed the more frequently, and  
from every conceivable angle.  
Something very much like a  
bomb-shell was dropped in the Jeff  
Dickson camp at the beginning of  
the week, when it was learned that  
the Albert Hall authorities object-  
ed to him putting on a fight be-  
tween Obie Walker and George  
Cook, as was intended on the last  
day of the month.

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Dickson is at a loss to under-  
stand the veto. The Board of Con-  
trol raised no objection to  
the match, and contests between  
white and black had come to be ac-  
cording to precedent. The ban on  
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## H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

## ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong.  
Friday, 1st March, 1935.

## GENERAL

## ANNUAL INSPECTION.

The Corps will be inspected by the General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, 12th March, 1935.

## PRACTICE PARADE—ANNUAL INSPECTION

All ranks including Air Arm and Reserve Company, will parade at Headquarters on Tuesday, 5th March at 5.15 p.m. in accordance with Circular No. 66 dated 15.2.35 issued to all Officers and N.C.O.s. Colours (cased) will be on parade.

## AMENDMENT

Reference Corps Orders No. 8/85 dated 22.2.35, paragraph 5, for "Private" road "Sapper" except in the first item.

Reference Corps Orders No. 17 dated 27.4.34, the enrolment of Gunner H. Wells (No. 2127) is cancelled.

## PARADE

## Corps 1st Battery

The Battery will parade at Headquarters on Tuesday, 5th March at 5.15 p.m. sharp for practice parade for inspection by G.O.C. Dress:—Reveille Order. Toppers Jacket, Bandolier, Lanyard, Breeches, Puttees rolled downwards, Black Boots, Rifle and Sling.

There will be no parade on Thursday, 7th March, 1935.

## Corp Engineers

Parade at Miniature Range on Monday, 4th March at 5.30 p.m. Tuesday, 5th March, Practice parade for G.O.C.'s inspection. For details see General Orders.

Machine Gun Battalion:—Armoured Car Section—Practice Parade For G. O. C. Inspection

All ranks will parade on Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 5th March.

Dress:—R.T.C. Caps, Tunics, Shorts, Puttees, Hosetops, Boots, Revolvers and holsters will be issued on parade. It is most important that all should attend this parade.

Motor Cycle (M.C.) Section:—Monday, 4th March—Parade at Headquarters for Minding Instruction at 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 5th March—Parade at Headquarters for practice Parade.—G.O.C. Inspection—at 5.15 p.m. Sharp.

Dress:—R.T.C. Hats, Jackets, Breeches, Puttees rolled downwards, Boots, Belt and Revolver. All ranks are reminded that cleanliness and punctuality are essential.

No. 2 (Scottish) Company:—Sunday, 3rd instant—Musketry, Part III will be fired at Stonecutters. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and will call at Kowloon en-route. Uniform optional but belt and pouches must be worn. Tuesday, 5th instant—Practice parade for G.O.C.'s.

Thursday, 7th March—Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for lecture on Equipment and Ceremonial.

No. 3 (Anzac) Company:—Musketry Part III will be fired at Stonecutters on Sunday, 3rd March. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon at 9.10 a.m.

Uniform is optional, but belts, Frogs and Pouches must be worn (repeated).

The Practice Parade for G.O.C.'s Inspection will be held on Tuesday, 5th March at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

DRESS.—Field Service Hat, Khaki Tunics and Breeches, Puttees, Black Boots of Regulation pattern, Web Belts, Frogs, Rifles and Sidearms.

Corps Infantry (Portuguese Company)

Practice Parade for G.O.C.'s Inspection.—The Company will parade in full strength at Headquarters on Tuesday, 5th March at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

Dress:—Ceremonial Order:—(i.e. Khaki Tunics, Shorts, Puttees, Hosetops, Boots, Helmets, Belts and Frogs, Rifles and Bayonets), Lewis Gun and Musketry Badges.—The following N.C.O.s and men qualified on Sunday, 24th February, 1935.

Lewis Gun Badge.—(Entitled to wear 1st class L. A. Badge "L. G." without wreath).  
G.S.M. Baptista, 56; L/Cpl. L. A. Roza, 30; Sergt. M. A. Baptista, 40; at 2 p.m.

## VICTORIA set for WINTER GOLF FESTIVAL



Golf on sun-shine flooded courses over fairways and greens as spring and smooth as in summer, but with a minimum of rough, is the lure for the seventh annual renewal of the Empress Midwinter Golf tournament to be played over the scenic and championship links of the Oak Bay course at Victoria, B.C., February 18-22.

The lure of midwinter golf brings the ardent golfer from all parts of Canada and the United States, not to mention Europe, to compete in this now famous tournament, inaugurated seven years ago by the Empress Hotel, Victoria and the Canadian Pacific Railway with a view to telling the world that Canada has in its courses on Vancouver Island, weather conditions that rival those farther south in winter time. There is no lack of prizes, and some of them rank high in the world of golf trophies.

The E. W. Beatty Trophy still remains the chief award, but the prize list has been augmented greatly. The Victoria Chapter of Commerce set up its fine cup as the reward for an open amateur championship—the Beatty Cup being for handicap play in men's and women's divisions; the late Jack Watson, noted British Columbia sportsman, added his cup for inter-district team matches played for by four-men teams, and the Victoria Rotary club put up a handsome rose bowl to reward the fair golfer who turned in the best gross

qualifying score, and the Victoria Golf Club and Royal Colwood Golf Club also have been helpful in increasing the array of silver ware to more than fifty fine pieces.

For 1935, the sea-girt, short and tricky Oak Bay course of the Victoria Golf Club has been chosen as the scene of the 7th Empress tournament, with dates February 18-22 inclusive.

Lay-Out shows the first Green; the E. W. Beatty Cup; the Oak Bay Club House, and the Empress Hotel.

## ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY DINNER DANCE

200 People Spend Happy Evening

"WELSH HOSPITALITY UNBOUNDED AS BLUE EXPANSE OF HEAVEN"

The annual Dinner and Dance of St. David's Society was held in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel last night and was attended by about 200 members and their friends. The table was set in the form of a horse shoe while speeches and songs were the order of the evening. The walls were hung with the Welsh Banner and others containing inscriptions in Welsh, while the emblematic leek was well to the fore.

There was a large gathering, the guests including the Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, Lady Southern, H's Honour Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor, Mrs. MacGregor, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Lady Pollock, Hon. Sir William and Lady Shenton, Mr. A. S. MacKichan (President of St. Andrew's Society), Mr. B. H. Hallows (President of St. Patrick's Society) and prominent members of the Chinese and other communities.

Sir William Hornell (President of St. George's Society) was unable to attend owing to an injury to his knee.

Dinner was served at about 8.30 p.m. and His Majesty the King and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales were toasted immediately by the President, Mr. A. Morris.

While proposing the toast "Land of my Fathers," Mr. Morris spoke of a similar meeting 30 years ago which had taken place at the Seaman's Institute, Wanchai. He also spoke with pride of the many merits and attributes of the country which was in all their thoughts at that moment and also of her language, of its revival and survival, but alas, owing to many long years in the East he could not speak it with the fluency he would like. He dealt with the Welsh choir which he described as world renowned and stated in conclusion that although the Welsh Society was small, 85 members, yet their hospitality is as unbounded as the blue expanse of Heaven.

## Wales And China

The toast to the Guests was proposed by Mr. E. R. Price, who mentioned in a special welcome to the Chinese, guests the similarity, in name though not in form, of the emblems of the two countries, the Dragon. He went on to speak of the difficulties with which the Welsh miners had to contend, and their bitter struggle during these days of depression.

In replying on behalf of the guests, His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, said that he knew Wales too well to be really competent of making a suitable return. He spoke of Wales as the most intensely patriotic little country in the world. Some very fine vocalists contributed songs to the success of the evening. The artists were Miss

## POLICE CONSTABLE FOUND DEAD

Bullet Wound From Own Revolver

## INQUEST OPENED

The death of a Chinese constable, Ngan Yam, whose body was found with a bullet wound in the head on the hillside in Bay View district, on January 26, formed the subject of an inquiry before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

The jury comprised of Messrs. C. M. Sousa (Foreman), Lo Tak-chung and Ho Yu-tin.

Dr. G. E. Shaw, medical officer at the public mortuary, deposed to the nature of the wounds. He said he found a small circular wound above the middle of the right ear. The edges were scorched and blackened.

The weapon must have been held close to the head. The appearance of the wound was consistent with the belief that the deceased had shot himself.

## Used Police Revolver

Sergeant J. E. Scott, the Police armourer, said that he received a .38 Smith and Wesson revolver from Sergeant Kelley, bearing Police number B V 17. It was six chambered, and the chamber in line with the barrel contained an expended cartridge. The remaining five chambers contained live cartridges. The revolver had been recently fired. It was a type of revolver issued to the Asiatic Police in the Hong Kong Force for duty purposes.

Li Ah-kwa, wife of the deceased, said she had sent him letters every month requesting money, and he used to send her one or two dollars every month. The deceased had never attempted to commit suicide before nor had he threatened to do it.

After Ngan Sing, the father, had corroborated this evidence, Chan Mui, concubine of the deceased, said that she had always been on good terms with the deceased.

The further hearing was adjourned.

## MOVING A CHURCH

Bodily Transported For 16 Yards

An old church in the heart of Budapest is to be moved 16 yards because it interferes with the re-planning of the city. Special machinery is being made for dealing with the great weight. The work is expected to cost \$50,000.

The church, the Belvaros Temple, will be made eight yards higher when in its new position.

Phelps, Mr. W. J. Phelps, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Richards. Dancing commenced at 11 o'clock and continued until 1 a.m.

## MILITARY WEDDING AT REGISTRAR'S

PERRETT—RINT

R.A.M.C. RADIOGRAPHER FROM TIENTSIN

A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, when Miss Sophie Rint, the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Rint, and of the late Mr. Mars Rint, was married to Mr. Richard Victor Perrett, of the R.A.M.C., and son of the late Mr. H. E. Perrett, of Plymouth, Devon, England.

Mr. Perrett trained as a radiographer at the Royal Army Medical College, University of London, at Westminster, London, and has been employed for the last three years at the British Military Hospital at Tientsin.

Mr. W. H. Fereman, R.A.M.C., witnessed the wedding.

The newly wed couple are leaving for their honeymoon, to be spent in Devonshire, on H.M.T. Somersetshire which leaves the Colony on Sunday.

## CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject:—CHRIST JESUS.

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

## CHINA'S "NEW LIFE" MOVEMENT

Cinemas Asked To Help With Slogans

A resolution to request various cinemas to screen a set of slogans regarding the New Life Movement at the commencement of each performance was adopted by the Shanghai New Life Acceleration Association at its meeting held at the local Kuomintang's headquarters recently. The meeting also resolved to call a general meeting of delegates from various walks of life at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce on the morning of February 19, the anniversary of the inauguration of the New Life Movement.

## NEW-TYPE SIGNALS FOR PEDESTRIANS

Fresh Safety Device For Trafalgar Square

Four additional pedestrian signals, of a special type, are to be erected at the crossing in Trafalgar-square.

The signals indicate "Cross Now" and "Don't Cross." The first set was put up in July last as an experiment in addition to the ordinary three-light signals. The Ministry of Transport have now approved the experiment.

## A MODERN TARZAN IN SOUTH INDIA

Fights Wounded Tiger With Bare Hands

## SEVERELY MAULED

An almost incredible story of a villager's fight with a wounded tiger comes from Napokolund. It is reported that Chinnappa went out one morning and sat over a drinking pool, expecting to bag a deer of a wild pig. To his complete surprise a tiger came out of a neighbouring thicket.

Chinnappa had one round of ammunition but decided to bag the animal. He fired and the tiger, apparently mortally wounded, bounded away into the jungle. Chinnappa climbed down from his machan and returned to his village for help.

## Two Boys And Dogs

He succeeded in obtaining the services of two boys, who brought two dogs with them. The party approached the spot where the tiger lay hidden but the boys' courage deserted them at the last moment and on hearing ominous growls they climbed trees.

Chinnappa who, in his excitement, had loaded only one barrel of his shot-gun, was cautiously approaching the thicket, when the tiger suddenly sprang on him.

Chinnappa pressed the wrong trigger, and the animal bore him to earth.

Terrible Fight

The villager, it is reported, thrust his hand into the tiger's mouth, and endeavoured to obtain a grip on its throat with the other hand. He was severely mauled, but fortunately at this moment the first bullet wound took effect and the tiger rolled over dead.

The boys who had witnessed the struggle, ran for assistance and when a party of villagers arrived on the spot they found Chinnappa in a dead faint. He had been mauled on the hands, legs and body and was in a critical condition.

Chinnappa was carried to the Mercara hospital and, it is reported, is making favourable progress.

## DROUGHT SUCCEEDED BY ABNORMAL RAINS

The abnormally heavy rainfall has caused the rate of the flow of the Thames to be 1,000,000,000 gallons a day above normal. In Berkshire some of the river's tributaries are swollen and there is slight flooding near Twyford.

## LEE THEATRE

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## SHOWING TO-DAY

Daily at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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## GREATEST SHOW



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RUBY KEELER, JOAN BLONDELL

GUY KIBBEE and Many Others

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AND RENATE MULLER

in

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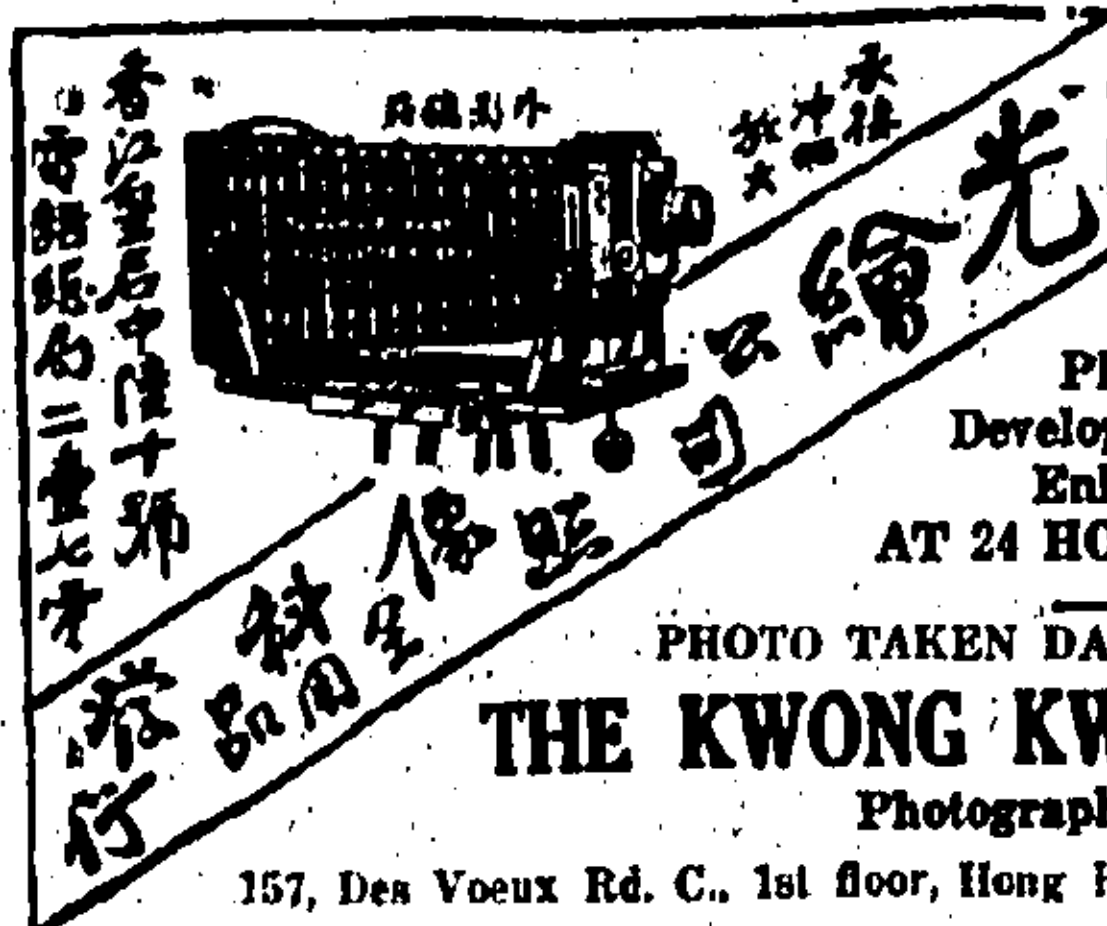
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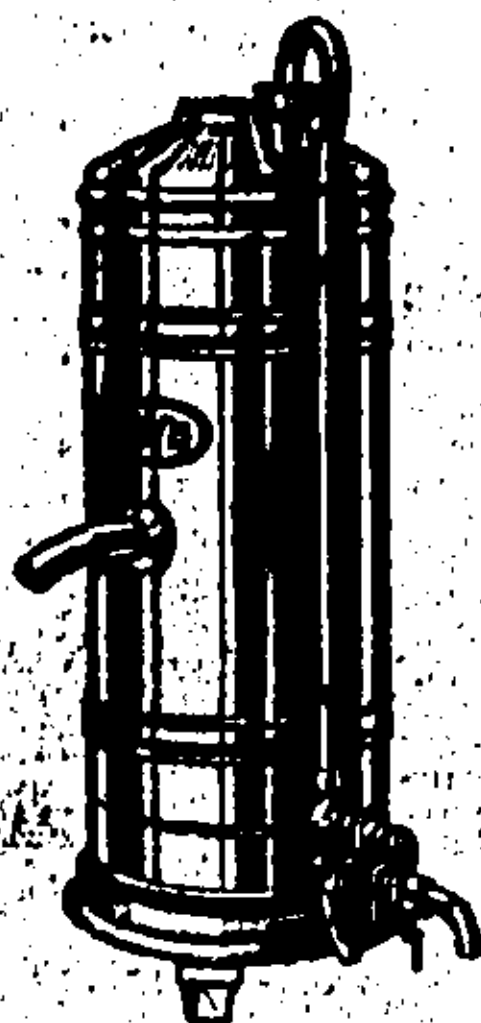
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**WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW**

**The China Mail**

Hong Kong, Saturday, March 2, 1935.

**A Quieter World**

Yesterday, when the German police quietly took over the control of the small territory that has been such a seed-bed of rumours and suspicions for several years, one of the most obvious of the open sores of Europe was bandaged up. It may be said that nothing happened; that everything went according to plan; that there had been much ado about nothing. It is true the provisions of the Versailles Treaty were carried out, and that the procedure was only that prescribed in the Treaty; but the fact that they were carried out is precisely what was of importance in view of all the suspicions that they would not be, and the actual proposal made at one time that it would be impossible to carry out the plebiscite peacefully and that it would be better to postpone it indefinitely. Nothing could be more clear an indication of the state of nerves in which Europe lingers from day to day through the disrepute into which "bits of paper" have fallen. Questions of policy and finance have been pre-empted up both in France and Germany till this operation should be finished, and the ready reply to those who have urged any proposals has been "wait till the Saar question is out of the way". If it was Disarmament that was under discussion, the reply, spoken or unspoken, was "we intend to have the Saar back, peacefully if possible, if not, then by force". Germany must have the force to make the threat good, and therefore must have "equality of armaments" in defiance of treaty limitations. The English point of view has always been that such limitation could not be indefinitely maintained; but of course those countries that have a common boundary with the most sensitive to the menace of the secret drilling of land forces and the mass manufacture of artillery,—if anything can be called secret which was known throughout Europe. In any case the rendition of this small but busy territory will set Germany more free to consider the programme of economic recovery which the present Government has outlined, and which the winter season has made so urgent.

It is by no means easy to form an estimate of the progress of the Fuehrer's plans, behind a screen of rigorous censorship and exchange control. We know that Dr. Schacht made an attempt to prove that he could no longer pay the interest on the loans made to secure recovery. In spite of the promise that they should have precedence over all other payments; but when legislation faced him with the unpleasant alternative of an international exchange bureau, the money was forthcoming. It is also to be noted that in spite of the strict limitation of remittances, there seems to be trouble in securing the finance necessary to buy the ships of the Red Star Line of trans-Atlantic ships. The refusal of the yarn spinners to supply any more yarn until something had been paid on the outstanding accounts, amounting to half a million pounds, was evaded by some sort of a scheme which will at any rate prevent an increase of the indebtedness. The position is one of doubt as to the various figures produced from time to time, and in the circumstances it would not add much to our understanding to quote the figures.

It is unfortunate that any comment on German affairs is so keenly resented. Germany is the industrial pivot of Continental Europe, and cannot suddenly retire into seclusion like the Republic of Andorra. We want to know the progress of any industrial experiment in organisation partly because the problems of production and exchange are identical for all the countries that share the civilisation of Western Europe, but also because the present discord is dissolving the influence of Europe in the affairs of the world. Outside interest is merely a recognition of the great part that Germany has to play in the reconstruction that will have to be consciously tackled by all the nations; the last ten years have proved that the old "lazy maxim" that "time is the best healer" is not enough.

We are incurring the risk of being classed with sentimental optimists when we reiterate our belief that this year will see the turn of the tide. We do not base any reliance on any compulsory limitation of arms; that has been tried and failed. Nor do we expect any sudden change of heart. The hope that things will be better is simply based on the historical fact that when the dangers of war are fully appreciated it is always possible to find a way out; and that there is a new tendency to deal with the root of the trouble, — fear, — rather than with the symptoms. It is also clear that when fear of external dangers begins to die down the citizens of a country begin to turn their attention to the home grievances and injustices which are ignored in face of a threat to national existence. There is no country anywhere that is not at present suffering from privations and hardships that are easily removable so soon as people get to work again, and once more see how necessary is a spirit of give and take. In dealing with their neighbours, when the change comes it will come without any

**HERE, THERE**  
and  
**EVERYWHERE**

**MASTERING HISTORY**

Mr. C. H. K. Master, speaking at the Public School Masters' Conference yesterday, defined education as "what was left when they had forgotten all they learned at school."

He might have added that all that is left to many Etonians is the history they were taught by Henry Master.

Part of the time Henry Master would dictate copious notes which no one ever read again. Most of the time he would recite, with the childlike fervour of a B.B.C. commentator at Twickenham, the pageant of history, occasionally pausing to make the division shout out missing words.

**BOTH WAYS**

For example: "Now, gentlemen, I am the South Sea—South Sea—(pause)."

"Bubble, sir."

"No, no, no, gentlemen. I am the South Sea Company."

Then there was the French Revolution. "Now, gentlemen, in July 1789 it was very hot. And when it is very hot people's tempers get short; and they are more ready to start revolutions. So they stormed the Bastille."

"And in October it was very cold, and people are starving and miserable, they are more ready to start revolutions. So the people of Paris marched to Versailles."

Everyone laughed. Few forgot the storming of the Bastille or the march of the women to Versailles.

**Your Daily Smile!**

"Children are getting thoroughly out of hand nowadays," complains a correspondent. We hear of a young rascal who commanded his new electric train and insisted on demonstrating it while his father looked on helplessly.

**Newsman's Man**

The editor of a newspaper and his wife were on their way home from a Christmas party. Arriving home, she looked at him very severely.

"I'm ashamed of you, Henry," she said. "But what have I done?" he asked. "I do wish you wouldn't be so thoughtless when you're dining out," she explained.

He furrowed his brow, puzzled. "When Mrs. Brown asked you if you'd like a little more Christmas pudding, you told her that owing to tremendous pressure of space, you were reluctantly compelled to decline the offer," she told him.

**Tempus Fugit**

"Are you the waiter who took my order?"

"Yes, sir."

"It's still looking well, I see. How are your grandchildren?"

**Hint To Husbands**

A little earning is a dangerous thing.

Neighbour: "What was the most unusual sight on your trip?"

Tourist: "Three other faces besides mine in the same mirror while I was shaving."

**LOCAL NEWS**  
**BREVITIES**

A dance will be held by the O.C. Officers, N. C. O.'s and Men of the Corps of Infantry (Portuguese Company), H.K.V.D.C. at the Club Lusitano, next Thursday at 9.30 p.m.

The annual prize-giving and concert of the Normal Guide School will be held to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Prince's Theatre. Mr. Nam Kit-sang will distribute the prizes.

An enjoyable evening was spent by members and guests of the Hong Kong Automobile Association at the annual dinner dance at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

Eight young Chinese will compete in an oratorical contest for Dr. Yip's handsome trophy, "The Torch of Knowledge," at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

blowing of trumpets. There will be a relaxation of strain, and men will begin to think that they can expect to be rewarded for foresight and work, and then they will start doing something that does not savour of defiance to somebody else.

**MENDING UNHAPPY MARRIAGES**

**RECONCILIATION, NOT SEPARATION, NEEDED**

**PRIVATE INVESTIGATION OF CASES REQUIRED**

(By Dudley Barker)

**BEFORE** a police-court dock stands a man. In the witness-box stands his wife. All round are the usual police-court officials and uniformed policemen, and at the back crowd the public spectators, "gloating over the evidence of the woman, and sniggering at the evidence of the man," as one London magistrate put it.

It is not a criminal trial: it is an attempt to reshape the intimate domestic life of two people, the hearing of an application for a legal separation order between a husband and wife.

It happens every day all over the country. Every year between 14,000 and 17,000 separation orders are applied for in British police-courts, roughly four times as many as the number of divorce petitions heard in the divorce courts.

In about one case in four, too, that scene in the police-court has a sequel, an embittered wife is accusing her husband of failing to pay the weekly maintenance that the court has awarded her.

Every year about 4000 men are sent to prison for failing to pay. One went to prison 16 times and ended in a lunatic asylum.

**Reform The System!**

Agitation for a reform of the whole system of legal separation grows. People who have studied it, magistrates, probation officers, doctors and clergymen, say that not only do they know where it is at fault, but how it can be remedied.

They have attacked the problem from varying angles, the magistrates from daily experience, the clergy from investigation, the doctors (including Lord Horder) from scientific knowledge. All have arrived at practically the same remedy. Domestic differences, they say, should be discussed in a sympathetic atmosphere in a private court.

Recently the Upper House of Convocation of Canterbury, led by the Archbishop, gave an impetus to the campaign by passing a resolution urging this reform, and supporting Lord Merrivale's Bill which is directed towards the remedying of the evil.

Most practical of all, some magistrates are actually putting the principle into practice in their own court, with admirable results.

**"Uncivilised" Method**

Mr. Claud Mullins, most energetic of all London magistrates in this matter, who sits at the South-Western police-court, south of the Thames, once described the present system of separating husband and wife as "utterly uncivilised."

He pointed out that matrimonial cases in the police-courts are crowded every day into a list of criminal charges, motor-cycling, sumptuous, thefts, assaults, and the like, and the court's only duty is to hear the evidence on both sides and to decide which side wins, not to attempt a healing.

The court has no legal duty to investigate the real truth of the case, and so the real truth is rarely told. For the cause of the trouble is often of an intimate nature, and no woman will say, so in open court, with casual onlookers around.

**Glaring Anomaly**

We are faced by this anomaly, that when a marriage is shattered past hope into divorce, it is given a measure of privacy, but that when there is still hope that it may be saved, its sorry story may be broadcast without stint, for scandal to pick upon and mortify.

So another home is broken up, another family of children is bequeathed the misery of a lost background, and set, perhaps, on the road that leads to crime.

For latest statistics show that 14 per cent. of the indictable offences of the country are committed by children under 14, and altogether 48 per cent. of the offenders are under 21 years of age.

Experts unhesitatingly link these facts in a great number of cases

with bad home conditions and separated parents.

**Reconcile, Not Separate.**

Lord Merrivale's Bill proposes that, before any application for a separation comes up for a public hearing, it should be investigated thoroughly, and the magistrate or justices should be told of this investigation. Then the court should have power to hear the case in private.

Furthermore, an organisation should be set up, aiming at reconciliation rather than separation.

Mr. Mullins has shown already how that reconciliation can be reached. When he sat at the North London police-court, which was choked with marriage cases, he learned how often sexual life lays at the root of the trouble.

So, with the help of his probation officers and the British Social Hygiene Council, he organised a panel of local doctors who would see both parties privately, and give them proper medical advice.

**Private Hearings**

He also separated the marriage cases from the rest of his list, and heard them on a special day as privately as possible. This plan has since been adopted with great success by courts at Bury, Bromley, Liverpool, Mansfield and Sunderland. Now other London magistrates are doing the same thing, and several times recently I have seen the magistrate take the parties into his private room to hear their story.

There, for the time being, the matter seems to stand. There is a Home Office Departmental Committee concerned with it, but last November, the Home Secretary, in the House of Commons, put such a narrow interpretation on the terms of the Committee that it cannot consider the most important aspects of the subject at all.

Lord Merrivale's Bill, as a Private Member's Bill, appears, too, to have a very problematical future, at any rate in this Parliament.

Meanwhile, hundreds more homes are being broken up every week which might, in many cases, be saved.

**ALL-ITALY BAN ON MOTOR HORNS**

**Word's Quietest Cities**

**WHY NOT HONG KONG?**

It is expected that motor-horns will be "outlawed" completely in all built-up zones throughout Italy as the result of a decision at a recent Cabinet Council giving municipalities the right to prohibit the use of all acoustic signals inside town limits.

Rome has already led the way towards this development by appealing to all motorists to refrain from sounding horns within the city, and the experiment has been completely successful.

Several other cities, followed this example, which probably will be imitated by the whole of the country.

Italy, which up to recently had the noisiest cities in the world, will then claim to have the most silent ones.

Previously the use of motor-horns had been forbidden in Rome between 1 a.m. and dawn.

**CHINESE STUDENTS IN JAPAN**

**Numbers Again Increase**

The number of Chinese students in Japan, showing a sharp decrease following the Mukden and Shanghai incidents, "has" increased considerably recently, there being more than 8,600 Chinese youths studying in various schools in Japan at present. Immediately after the Mukden and Shanghai incidents, there were only 601 Chinese students in Japan.





Hong Kong will soon have an opportunity of seeing some of the graceful and mystic dances featured in the Island of Bali when these are demonstrated at the Queen's Theatre by some of the leading native dancers next Wednesday. Above are a few of the more striking poses.

## BOY THAT BECAME GEOLOGIST

Interest Excited By Peculiar Stone

TO-DAY WORLD'S LEADING PALEONTOLOGIST

A labourer who was digging a ditch in Cincinnati 68 years ago and threw a peculiar piece of rock which his pick struck to an eight-year old boy watching him was responsible for the presentation of geology's highest honour on December 30 to Dr. Charles Schuchert, Yale professor-emeritus of paleontology.

Thus Dr. Schuchert described the birth of his interest in paleontology as he received the Penrose Medal from his first pupil, Dr. Percy E. Raymond, retiring president of the Paleontological Society of America. He was chosen after a careful canvass of prominent geologists of the whole world.

Dr. Schuchert never went to college as a student, yet as professor at Yale he has been the principal teacher of men who have themselves become prominent professors of geology and paleontology. He is noted for his work on the geography of the earth of eons ago.

## YELLOW RIVER FLOODS

Conservancy Expert On Inspection Tour

Mr. J. Coode, conservancy expert from the League of Nations, accompanied by Mr. Chang Hsin-yuan, special deputy of the National Economic Council, returned to Nanking on Sunday following an inspection of the Yellow River and the Siaoohing River in northern Shantung.

Mr. Coode said in an interview that conservancy work is being energetically carried out on the various damaged dykes. The district of Changyuan, southern Hopei, is, however, still under water; with no less than 100,000 refugees.

## ROYAL BALINESE DANCERS

"The Vengeance Of The Holy Batur"

COLORFUL RENDERING OF LEGEND

One of the interesting numbers of the programme to be given by the Royal Balinese Dancers at the Queen's from Wednesday is undoubtedly "The Vengeance of the Holy Batur", executed by Ratu Idja, Dewi Ratna, Dewi Wara, Dewi Wani, Mas Tadjab and a Chorus. It is a dramatic interpretation of a Balinese legend.

Dewi Nadre, the holy temple virgin of Sukawati whose love is dedicated to the Gods and who is forbidden, under penalty of death, to look with love upon ordinary mortals, has fallen in love with a foreigner. Her life is forfeited.

The scene represents a ceremony preceding the execution, whereby Dewi Nadre, as part of her punishment, must execute her last dance before the high priest and temple maidens. Dewi Nadre implores with the high priest to forgive her erring sister, but he puts his duty before his more human feelings. She then in vain tries to soften the hearts of the other priests. A low, rumbling sound comes from the Holy Batur. The Gods are truly displeased, which bodes ill for Dewi Nadre, her sister, knows that the soul of the temple dancer is hidden in the kris of her father, the high priest. In her desperation, she pulls it from sheath, not realising that by doing so she commits an unpardonable sin, for the soul will only remain hidden in the kris until the blade leaves its covering and then, as it is written, the soul must travel to far Nirvana. Dewi holds the kris towards the Batur, invoking the forgiveness of the engaged God. The rumbling (ceases), increases, the earth and the stars shake, and the holy mountain erupts heavy columns of fire, stones and ashes. The temple rocks on its foundation and finally collapses. Now nothing but a heap of stones and ashes is left of the once so proud pura Sukawati.

## ANTARCTIC PEAKS HAVE PLANT LIFE

Mosses And Lichens Discovered

SOME VARIETIES MAY BE NEW TO SCIENCE

Discovery of a wealth of antarctic flora on the ice-covered slopes of the mountains on Marie Byrd Land has been reported to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd by Paul A. Siple, leader of the Marie Byrd Land sledging party, which returned to Little America from the first scientific penetration into this new land.

To the eastward on exposed peaks thrusting up through an ice carapace of great thickness, Mr. Siple and his companions—Messrs. Wade, Corey and Stancliff—found and collected no less than two dozen separate species of mosses and lichens, some of which he believes may be unknown.

Perhaps of equal importance good in antarctic zoo-geography. Mr. Siple found the thawing pools of ice on the mountainside teeming with microscopic life, with myriads of tiny living things. "I rather imagine," Admiral Byrd remarked, "that the world will be more interested in Wade's discovery of potential mineral wealth in these new mountains, but to me the finding of life on this glaciated coast not merely existing, but flourishing in the face of the most vigorous conditions that nature imposes upon life anywhere on earth is equally challenging."

## TITLE OF DOCTOR IN GERMANY

One In 400 Has Right To Use It To-day

Before the war some 8,000 Germans each year secured the academic title of "doctor." Now the annual average is from 7,000 to 8,000. The result is that now every 400th German is entitled to this titular dignity.

Today's Short Story.

## The Shut Door

By Phyllis Bottome

GENERAL Sir Malcolm McKenzie glanced about the hotel bedroom with critical hostility. His hostility was always roused by what he could not control, and his critical faculties were so highly trained that he was unlikely to overlook any possible flaw but whatever the room was like he would have to put up with it for the night, because it was the best room in the best hotel on the lake. It was the height of the season, and the small Italian town was overcrowded.

According to the standards of the hotel the room was dazlingly clean; according to Sir Malcolm's it was just clean.

There were two wash-basins and two small, hard white beds with mosquito nettings.

There was a hole in the mosquito netting which covered the bed Sir Malcolm had decided to sleep in. He had given the choice of beds to his wife, but she had known better than to take it.

They were both too well bred to show annoyance, but they had not share a room with each other for years, and neither of them liked it.

There was a balcony from which Sir Malcolm saw—without paying much attention to it—a small island floating on a sea of transparent rose-colour. The sun was setting. The mountains behind the island were a deep delphinium blue.

Small rowing boats with terracotta awnings crawled lazily, like burnished beetles, over the glassy stillness of the lake. The oars rising and falling cut the smooth surface into sudden ripples of bright gold. It was not the kind of place Sir Malcolm liked.

There was no golf and no tennis courts. The town drained into the lake, which you were supposed to bathe in. From the look of the people in the hotel, a game of bridge—if there were any—would be had.

Nothing but his inveterate sense of fair play would have induced Sir Malcolm to come to such a place.

## BLOOD PRESSURE IS DEADLY ENEMY

Worse Than Cancer As Killer

TOLL OF LIFE AMONGST CIVILISED PEOPLES

Death from high blood pressure in civilised countries is roughly twice that from cancer, according to Dr. Isaac Harris, the Liverpool heart specialist.

Following an announcement that Liverpool Heart Hospital is to launch a campaign for building a £20,000 research institute to study the disease, Dr. Harris stated: "In many respects high blood pressure is more terrible than war. No certain cure for it has been established, and some treatments do more harm than good."

"It frequently attacks captains of industry and men who with their brains at high pressure, getting a lot of excitement and little exercise, and meat-eaters. "High blood pressure may make its victim feel well at first, but danger is in its effects on the heart, brain, or kidneys. Sometimes it kills outright and sometimes it maims a man for life."

## LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Sealed tenders in triplicate for "Summer Clothing for the Prison Staff," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon, on Friday, March 15.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months, from yesterday, the name of the Alliance Trading Co., Ltd., will unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the Register, and the company dissolved.

The name of the Heung Tak Chai Vegetarian Restaurant, 144, has been struck off the Register.

His wife wanted to come. For the whole of his successful career she had gone wherever he wanted, and done what would best serve his interests. She had adjusted her whole existence to suit Malcolm's.

He couldn't—thinking of the fourteen years they had spent together—have chosen a better wife. She had made no social blunders, she had a good seat on a horse, she had never so much as looked at another man. She knew just as much about public affairs as most women did, and never spoke as if she knew more.

## MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "The Devil And Dan Tyre," by Oliver Gossman.

Sir Malcolm was determined to let her have her innings. She should manage their house on her own lines—which were mercifully not unlike his own, and bring up their only child in the way they both thought children should be brought up. Now that his career was over it was obviously her turn to do what she liked.

She had wanted to come to this queer little hole on the Italian lakes, where she had been as a girl. Perhaps she had had some kind of little love affair there. Malcolm hadn't asked her. He never asked her any personal questions. There was no intimacy between them. They were only man and wife.

It would be better to tell her about the hole in the mosquito netting before they went to bed. She spoke Italian, and he didn't. Usually, if there was any fault to find, Sir found fault extremely well. For many years he had been in a position where his word was law, and this had made him both considerate and courteous, unless he suspected cheek.

He did not suspect cheek from Clara. On the contrary, if he had said, "By the way, Clara, there is a hole in the mosquito netting of my bed. I wish you'd speak about it," he knew perfectly well that in her voice of cultured eagerness, Clara would have exclaimed: "Oh, is there, Malcolm? Yes, of course I will!"

Then it would have been mended, and Malcolm could have slept in peace. And yet he could not speak to her about it—not to save his life!

He did not dislike her. He simply felt that as long as he lived there would be nothing that he cared to ask her; or that she cared to tell him.

He knew every tone of her flat, cheerful voice and every expression of her controlled, and not very expressive, face.

He was going to be bottled up with her for the rest of his life, and there was going to be a good deal of it, for he was only fifty-two and remarkably fit for his age.

Clara sat with her back to him, doing her hair, with placid, accustomed fingers.

They could have afforded a maid, but she liked the save unnecessary expense.

Malcolm looked over her head into the looking-glass.

It was a bitter relief to see his young, spare figure. His close-cut curly brown hair was graying at the temples and the lines in his well-shaped, decisive face were deep; but he didn't look perceptibly older than he had looked at forty. Nor did he feel any older, though his country, after covering him with second-class honours and giving him a title, had dispensed with his further services.

He had ruled a province as large as a kingdom for twelve years. All its interests, its defects and its capacities were as close to him as his blood. But he would never see his kingdom again, nor use his hard-won knowledge.

Sir Malcolm was not without the physical resources of his type. He could hunt in the winter, he could shoot in the autumn, and for the summer months there was always golf, tennis and swimming. His wife had money of her own. They were both road-bridge players. Political excites him, and he often read books.

(Continued on Page 10)

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# THE SHUT DOOR

(Continued from Page 2.)

Sir Malcolm was a more intelligent man than most retired generals, so that he had more imagination with which to feel the indignity of resources.

That job of loving, too, seemed over with the rest!

After Madeleine had died Sir Malcolm had known that his heart was definitely broken. He had decided, when he was capable of deciding anything, to marry, settle down and have children.

Clara had, very opportunely, come out just then to stay with her brother, who was in command of the Central Provinces. Women were apt to like Malcolm, and Clara had liked him. He never knew how much, because she had always behaved properly. After a time, though he would never have admitted it, he got over Madeleine's death, but no other woman had ever moved him.

Madeleine was everything that in theory Malcolm did not like; besides being unfaithful to her husband—quite a decent fellow—in order to give Malcolm the whole of her desperate heart.

She was untidy, unpunctual, often inaccurate; a brilliant, witty, irresponsible Irish girl, with black hair and jade-green eyes; always laughing or wringing your heart with her tears. They had had terrific times together, and thought of them sometimes—they made the rest life a darkened room.

Clara finished doing her hair and gave a brief glance at the result.

She was without vanity, and looked better, Malcolm thought, at forty-two than she had at twenty-eight, when he had married her.

"I'm ready, Malcolm," Clara said, meeting his controlled, dispassionate glance. "I hope I haven't kept you waiting too long."

"Oh, no, not in the least," Malcolm replied politely.

He couldn't be kept waiting too long now, he reminded himself; he had nothing to wait for; nor to be in any hurry about.

He opened the door for her and they went downstairs together, side by side.

"I'm sorry about those people coming to-night," Malcolm explained apologetically. "I'm afraid they may bore you rather; but I felt I had to invite them. Commander Erskine's brother was in my old regiment. The girl's not much more than a child, I hear; but he asked to bring her. Fortunately he's a widower, so you needn't do much about them. We might row out to tea with them one day. They live on the island. Can't see what people see in islands, myself!"

"I don't suppose they will bore me," Clara replied kindly. "It looks rather a nice little island."

"Nice" was the most important word in Clara's vocabulary. She used it indiscriminately to describe flowers, children and animals, food or clothes. He had even heard her call a storm upon the Atlantic Ocean "nice." What did she mean by calling an island "nice?"

He was too courteous to pull her up about it; but every time she used the word he felt vaguely annoyed. He looked across the hall and saw Chloe Erskine for the first time.

She had a head of red-gold hair. Her eyes were large and very clear. He was not sure if they were hazel or grey, but they had a dancing flame in them. Her small face was coloured like a shell.

She was slender, without being flat; and had very little on, quite natural in that heat, and becoming. Malcolm rather liked seeing women's figures if they had any. This girl had.

She looked as if she were being blown across the hall to meet him. Just behind her stumbled her stocky little father, a gallant, Jack-tar of a fellow, who had lost a leg at Zeebrugge. He hadn't two ideas to rub together. Neither of them played bridge. Malcolm tried to tell himself that it would be a wasted evening.

His heart, which had begun to beat unevenly, refused to listen. He was conscious of the girl's every movement. If she put her hand up to her lips, his heart went with it. If she looked away from him, his heart sank.

When her eyes met his, he tried to hold their wandering flame with his imperious, steady gaze; but he paid no direct attention to her.

He was busy, procuring the best table in the room and choosing the most likely wine.

The head waiter gravitated naturally to Sir Malcolm's side, and

strained the resources of the hotel to meet his wishes. Malcolm summed up the possibilities of the dinner with leisurely skill, and succeeded in getting a good one.

Then he talked to the Commander, for a time, as if the girl didn't exist. She was a very young girl, perhaps five years older than his own child, Peggy. Clara was being kind to her. She was saying that either the fish or the Sacred Mountain, he couldn't quite hear which, was very nice.

He went on talking to the Commander for about ten minutes. It must have gone all right, from the Commander's face; but Malcolm hadn't the faintest idea what either of them was talking about.

Finally, he had to turn to the girl. He had a curious, dizzy feeling, as if he were a moth banging himself against light.

Chloe was very shy and at the same time curiously alert and vivid. Malcolm could feel the beat of her eagerness under her frightened, nervous talk.

"Yes, she like the island! Yes, she liked swimming and boating! Yes, it was very lonely in the winters! She hadn't many friends! She liked reading; but she liked dancing better!"

"Oh, well," Malcolm agreed indulgently. "I think you ought to—at your age. Isn't there some kind of a dance on—in the village to-night? Shall we go down and take a look at it after dinner?"

Her face lit up at this; and Malcolm forgot to take any asparagus. Her eyes shone on him with a child's confident delight. He looked down hastily at his plate, and found that he had eaten hardly anything.

For the next few minutes he just ate; then he let himself look up, and said: "We'll make a party then, shall we? My wife and your father, you and I—and see what's up? These warm evenings are rather jolly to be out in. The insects aren't a patch on India!"

She said devoutly: "Oh, I'd so love to go to India!"

She hadn't, of course, been anywhere, or seen anything. He found himself telling her about India. He explained that vast, arid, intricate, filthy, brilliant country to her—as he had never explained it before. He seemed to see it for the first time. She listened, in an intent, intoxicating silence. She was so sure that every word he said was true that he found his familiar clichés breaking down before the admiring wonder of her eyes.

He must have got something into what he said, for neither of them noticed the dinner was over, nor knew how they had reached the Piazza, till they found themselves standing in the moonlight, listening to a gramophone wheezing out an aching, high-pitched jazz.

The Piazza was filled with a chattering, laughing Italian crowd, unconcerned with foreigners, but taking everything in. Beyond the Piazza, the island rose up out of the lake, and sank back in again in long, unwavering reflections, more vivid than is actual substance.

Clara and the Commander sat, as if nailed to their chairs, in a café. What happened to them afterwards Malcolm forgot.

He put his arms round the girl; and they danced.

He knew from the first touch of her responsive body that she was already his.

The same doom, insidious and sparkling, lay upon them both with the weight of water.

Malcolm had long ago outgrown the vanity of the hunting mags. He found Chloe's lack of resistance an incentive the more. Sometimes their eyes met gravely. Her forehead rested against his cheek; her body melted into his.

The crowd swayed and shuffled, lurched and stumbled against them; but they were as unaware of it as a fish is unaware of the tumbling surf at the sea's edge.

The dances had to break up sometimes; and then Malcolm became conscious of a group of English people sitting near his wife. They tried to interfere in the well-bred, casual way of English people, who resent a break of etiquette among one of themselves.

They were on his wife's side, against him! They thought he was behaving badly! Let them think! His will, fully roused, was more than a match for them!

He cut short their tactful intrusions with a determined ferocity. The moment the music restarted the girl was in his arms again.

(Continued on Page 11)



Loretta Young plays a young nurse, devoted to the cause of service, in Fox Film's dramatic and romantic screen story, "The White Parade" which is showing at King's Theatre to-day. It is the screen's first presentation of the life and heartaches of the young student nurse.

# BIGGEST HOUSE IN ENGLAND SAFE

Alarm Allayed At Woodstock

REJOICING OVER DUKE'S DECISION

All the fears besetting the people of Woodstock for the last five months have vanished. The new Duke of Marlborough has told them. "I am coming home for good."

Since the last Duke died in June, there has been but one question—what will happen to Blenheim?

The largest private house in England—the only one, other than a Royal or episcopal residence, to take to itself the dignity of a Palace—costs £30,000 a year to keep up.

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When it was built two centuries ago for the first Duke it cost £300,000.

The new Duke had his own country home, Lowesby Hall, Leicestershire. That is for sale, for in future Blenheim will be his permanent residence.

The new Duke is a wealthy man—his mother was a Vanderbilt—and he has many plans for improving the famous home.

# STOWAWAY IN THE WRONG FUNNEL

Gets Badly Burned

SECOND ATTEMPT ENDS IN FAILURE

John Roderick, an 18-year-old London youth formerly known as "Malcom Travers," was sentenced to 28 days' imprisonment at Plymouth for stowing away on the French liner Ile de France, on January 9.

It was stated that Roderick got on board the liner by obtaining a visitor's ticket. He was detained at Ellis Island and afterwards returned to Plymouth in the same ship.

Superintendent W. Hutchings stated that in November 1933 Roderick stowed away on board the Empress of Britain at Southampton, hiding in what he thought was a dummy funnel. It was actually a real one and he was so badly blistered that the shipping company took no action.

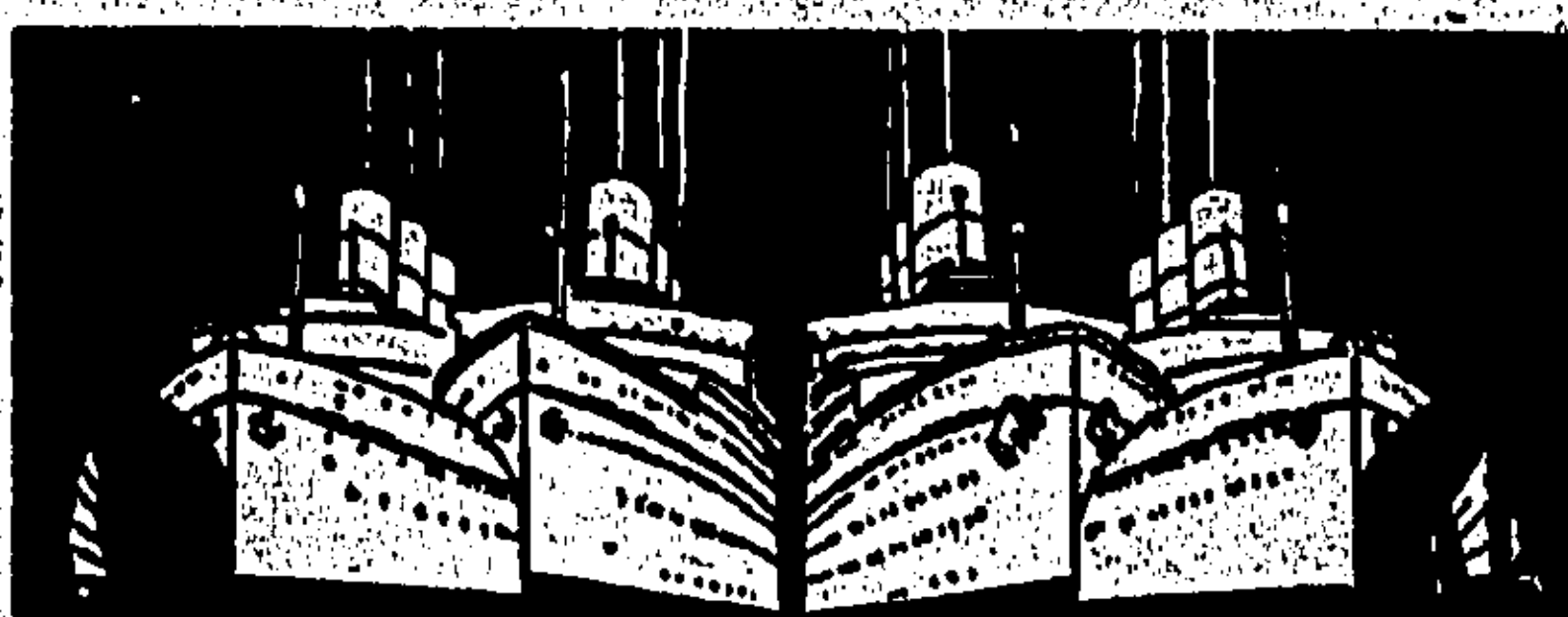
# CHINESE DEPORTEES ESCAPE FROM SHIP

Of 230 Chinese coolies aboard the Chinese ss. Hsinghwa awaiting deportation from Dairen for not having proper entry certificates, 183 managed to make a sensational escape to land last week in five sampans. The authorities have ordered a thorough city-wide search to be made for them.

# MACHINES DO THE WORK OF 63 CLERKS

In the annual report of the London County Council dealing with hospital finance in the year ended March 31, 1934, it is stated that by the installation of accounting machines "the work originally carried out locally by 108 clerks is now being done centrally by 45 clerks."

# GOING HOME ON LEAVE?



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CHITRAL	15,000	9th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	5,500	15th Mar.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, & Marseilles.
GARTHAGE	15,000	23rd Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,100	30th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CATHAY	15,200	6th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	13th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CORFU	15,000	20th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	4th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	18th May	DO
RANPURA	17,000	1st June	DO
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	DO

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TILAWA	10,000	15th Mar.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang and Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	20th Mar.	S'pore, Penang and Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Apr.	DO
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Apr.	DO
TAKADA	7,000	10th May	DO

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1935.			
SANTHIA	8,000	7th Mar.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BEHAR	6,100	7th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CATHAY	15,000	8th Mar.	DO
NANKIN	7,000	9th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	7,000	20th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe, Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	21st Mar.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
CORFU	14,000	22nd Mar.	S'hai, Kobe, Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	8th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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## COBRA'S REVENGE FOR INSULT

Strange Tale From India

POWER OF "MANTRAS"  
TO AVERT HARM

Two widespread beliefs of India, that a snake will wait to take its revenge for an "insult," and that it can be prevented by "mantras" from biting a person, are illustrated by an extraordinary story which comes from Bina, 100 miles from Calcutta. The facts, it is alleged, are vouched for even by some sceptical Europeans.

A constable of the watch and ward department of the G.I.P. Railway, posted at Bina, when on his way home, saw a cobra cross his path, and playfully threw a stone, which hit the reptile, but did it no harm.

Thereafter, it is alleged, the same cobra—though how it was identified as the same one is not stated—visited the constable's house every day, to take its revenge for the insult.

It was unsuccessful until one day when the man was asleep. His wife came in and found the cobra coiled on his chest watching its chance to strike when he awoke.

### Dais Round "Neem" Tree

She tiptoed out and summoned other men, including an expert in the chanting of "mantras." When her husband woke up, the men mentioned him to be dead still. This he did, while the "mantra-man" did his stuff, resulting in the cobra moving slightly aside.

The unfortunate constable, with the strain of the ordeal, became unconscious, and in that state he told the "mantra-man" the whole story, stating in his trance that he had been threatened that if he did not build a dais round a particular "neem" tree, the cobra would visit him again and again, until it got its chance of taking revenge.

For some days after this, the constable delayed building the dais, and each day he saw the cobra round his house, though no one else could see it; and when at last he did build the dais, the cobra vanished completely.—Times of India.

## ROMAN WELLS IN DESERT OASIS

Still-Giving Splendid  
Service

Roman wells in the Siwa Oasis, in the heart of the Western Desert, are now playing an important part in the agricultural life of the Oasis tribes.

Cleaned and improved, they are producing 4,200 cubic metres (about 92,000,000 gallons) of water a day, against 80 cubic metres per day.

A scheme for irrigating the surrounding land from the wells may turn the desert sand into arable soil.

## EURO-AMERICAN AIR LINE PREDICTED

French Mission Confers  
With Washington

A French air mission conferred last week in Washington with acting secretary of state W. R. Phillips. They predicted that there would be inaugurated, next year, a regular air service between the United States and Europe.

The mission, headed by M. Amaury de la Grange, French senator, predicted the co-operation of France, Great Britain and the United States in establishing such a service. They stated that subsidies would be necessary in the beginning, but that the enterprise would soon establish itself upon a paying basis.

## RUSSIAN SAVINGS INCREASE

\$68,000,000 Deposits In  
New Accounts

The Soviet is saving more. During 1934, new accounts amounting to approximately \$68,000,000 were opened at the various savings banks throughout the U.S.S.R.

This sum is more than twice the amount deposited the previous year. On January 1, 1935, the total balance of savings-bank deposits amounted to about \$272,000,000.



William Powell and Edna Best are co-starred in "The Key," Warner Bros' exciting drama of the Sian Fien Revolt, which will be screened at the Alhambra Theatre next week.

## THE SHUT DOOR

(Continued from Page 10)

He felt the limitations of this public embrace unbearable.

"Can't we get away somewhere?" he asked hoarsely. "On the lake, perhaps? Isn't there a boat we can get hold of?"

She said: "Oh, yes! Do let's. There's our! Father won't mind. He'll know I'll be all right with you!"

That stung Malcolm out of his trance. He had always repaid truth with honour. That was his creed. You could not let anybody down, and as his creed was short and the pinch had never been too dire, he had hitherto lived up to it.

Even now he hesitated. Chloe felt his hesitation, and said urgently, with the swift, fluttering pressure of her hand upon his arm, "Oh, do—do come!" Apparently she felt no hesitation!

She had the usual complete unscrupulousness of a woman in love; or, rather, she acknowledged only one duty—the supreme one of giving Malcolm what he wanted.

They slipped through the crowd, under an arch, down a flight of stairs, to the lake side.

"It is our boat," Chloe explained, helping him to push it off into deep water.

A cypress, cutting the lake across, beckoned them, out of the moonlight, into darkness.

Malcolm shipped the oars and, moving cautiously towards Chloe, took her in his arms.

His thirsty lips found hers. She shivered and gave a little gasp, and then clung to him, as if she were clinging to life itself.

His heart changed in him, and he threw off the years. She was so young! So slender! So alive! He felt mesmerised as if he were twenty—more deeply mesmerised, for the self-consciousness of youth had left him.

He lived, for those few minutes, without a thought of self. He knew that to Chloe the future meant no more than his own crumpled-up past meant to him. Her lips were as starved as his. He knew that youth's longing for the life it has never tasted can be as great as a man's last longing before the retreat of age. It was not wrong to take what she gave him!

Something deeper than his code spoke in him, and broke down the iron of his self-control. She lay against his shoulder as lightly as a flower leaf in an open hand. "Look here," he said, releasing her a little, "to-night—if I come to you—will you let me in? Do you want me to come?"

"Yes! Oh, yes!" she whispered. "I shall wait for you! You have only to call 'Chloe.' I'll row you out there now—and show you where it is! It'll be heavenly if you'll come!" She took up the oars and rowed across the strip of moonlight—over the long glitter of the reflections into the shadow of a garden. The night was filled with the scent of myrtle. The delicate, cool air was unbearably sweet. "Once more, Malcolm's conscience, rode him."

"Look here," he said again, "it's a beastly shame to come to you! It's all wrong, you know! I'm all tied up. There's my wife—and my little girl—I can't break free!"

She caught her breath, and, groping for his hand, laid it against her heart. "Oh! But what does all that matter?" she murmured. "Don't let's think of afterwards! We have to-night. Just let's live! I never have! And I never may again! I'm yours! You can't help that, can you? Oh, it would be so dreadful not to be yours!"

"Don't be afraid," Malcolm said quietly, "I'm yours as much as you're mine. A good deal more, perhaps!"

He put the rest of his life into the kiss he gave her. No one could rob her of that—not even he, himself. Then he rowed back to the landing-stage opposite the cafe, where all the Italians were looking sympathetic and all the English people deeply shocked.

The Commander said something curt about it being high time they were all home. It was apparently one o'clock in the morning. Under the hard electric light Malcolm caught a glimpse of Clara's blank, well-bred face, as rigid as a wooden doll's.

She was being rallied round by all the Kensington English in the hotel. Malcolm felt rather sorry for her, to do her justice. Clara wouldn't like being rallied round. But he couldn't do anything to help her. They all sheered off from him as if he were a leper. All except a little snob whose name Malcolm couldn't remember.

The fellow stuck to him like a leech. He appeared to think that it was worth his while to establish some kind of claim on a general, even a general in disgrace.

Malcolm strode up the steep hillside at a terrific rate, partly in the hope of shaking off the fellow's intrusive sympathy and partly to outstrip the hostile flock of sheep surrounding his wife.

It felt queer to a man who had always been the leader of sheep to have a flock turn against him. Malcolm felt furious, and yet at the same time unusually subdued.

If he hadn't been subdued he would have made short work of the panting little toad at his side. "Look here," he would have said, "do you mind dropping behind a bit? I want to be alone!"

But he didn't say it. He even, after a time, was aware that the fellow's company had a sort of reassurance about it. He didn't have to listen to the breathless patter the chap kept up.

Malcolm's thoughts kept popping in and out of his mind as if he were alone. When he reached the hotel he would get drunk! Anyhow, he'd drink enough to forget those shocked sheep, and the curt, restrained, half-sentence the commander had flung at him! What earthly right had other people with your private affairs? What right had Clara to be upset—if upset she was? If only he could get rid of this flayed alive feeling!

He had always despised fellows who broke their codes. He had said they deserved all they got! But he had never felt shame before! Now he knew that shame was worse than anything a man could do! It got down into your vitals and gnawed at you like vermin.

What was it the child had said, as they were crossing the square under the glare of all those hostile eyes?

"When you come we'll have a heavenly bath!"

She was only a child! Perhaps that was all she wanted—a sort of better-than-schoolgirl lark? But he knew it wasn't. She wanted—on would want—all that he did!

The hotel stumbled on him suddenly out of the dark. Tiresome, officious servants buzzed round him. He went into the smoking-room and that fellow followed him. Other men came in soon, but none

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of the others spoke to him Malcolm ordered and drank three stiff whiskeys, one after the other. He felt better then; but not much better—only angrier. The other men went to bed, one by one, without speaking to him. Finally the little toad went off—after an insufferably familiar farewell, as if he knew what Malcolm was up to, after he'd gone, and dared to sympathise with it! A servant hung about for another half hour. Malcolm finally dismissed him. He told the man—who didn't, of course, believe him—that he was going to smoke on the terrace. Then he went out into the dawn.

The alcohol died down in him. There was a queer, cool hush over everything. Not a tree moved. Not a bird sang. The lake had faded off into vapour—but the island rose solidly out of the grey mist as if it were carved out of a single pearl. This was the hour when in the war firing parties took out cowards and shot them. Several times the general had been in command of one. An unpleasant job, because the cowards died like brave men, and you had the feeling that there mightn't be much difference.

Chloe would be expecting him. She would guess that he could not come at once, but she would never dream that he was hesitating whether to come at all. He had the key of the boathouse in his pocket. She was 17. In 20 years time he would be 37 and she would be 57. His wife wasn't the woman to stand a scandal. She would divorce him, and he would only see Peggy every now and then.

His future had looked empty before, but at least it had looked respectable and dignified. Madeleine had been a married woman, and married women are fair game, but this girl of 17 was forbidden fruit. What had he got to give this child, five years older than his own

Peggy? "His England didn't take divorce lightly. Every friend he had would think he had behaved abominably. He himself would think so, by and by. That was the kind of thing a code did to you—it hit back! But how could he bear to defraud Chloe of her dream?"

He was a god to her, and that was what was pulling him towards the lake, as if his soul were being dragged by ropes of iron. But how long would he seem a god to her—this eager, avid creature athirst for life? How soon would he be simply a wearisome old man?

The door of her future would be locked again, and he would be the lock upon the door. No longer the hand that opened it! The island shone close to his feet, a bubble of pure gold. The sky was a faint azure. Was the night already over? Had time itself decided for him? He could not go to her in daylight. He turned back to the hotel. The birds were making a horrible din in the garden—one was a nightingale.

He went back into the stale ugliness of the smoking-room, and wrote: "You are 17; and I am 52. That is the reason why I am not coming to you. I shall not see you again, but I shall never get you out of my eyes, nor out of my heart."

Then he crossed out the last sentence. It was true; but it might haunt her. It was no use trying to haunt a girl who had the world before her. He tumbled about on the hillside and found a boy to take the note to Chloe. Then he went upstairs to his wife's room.

THE END



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NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1935

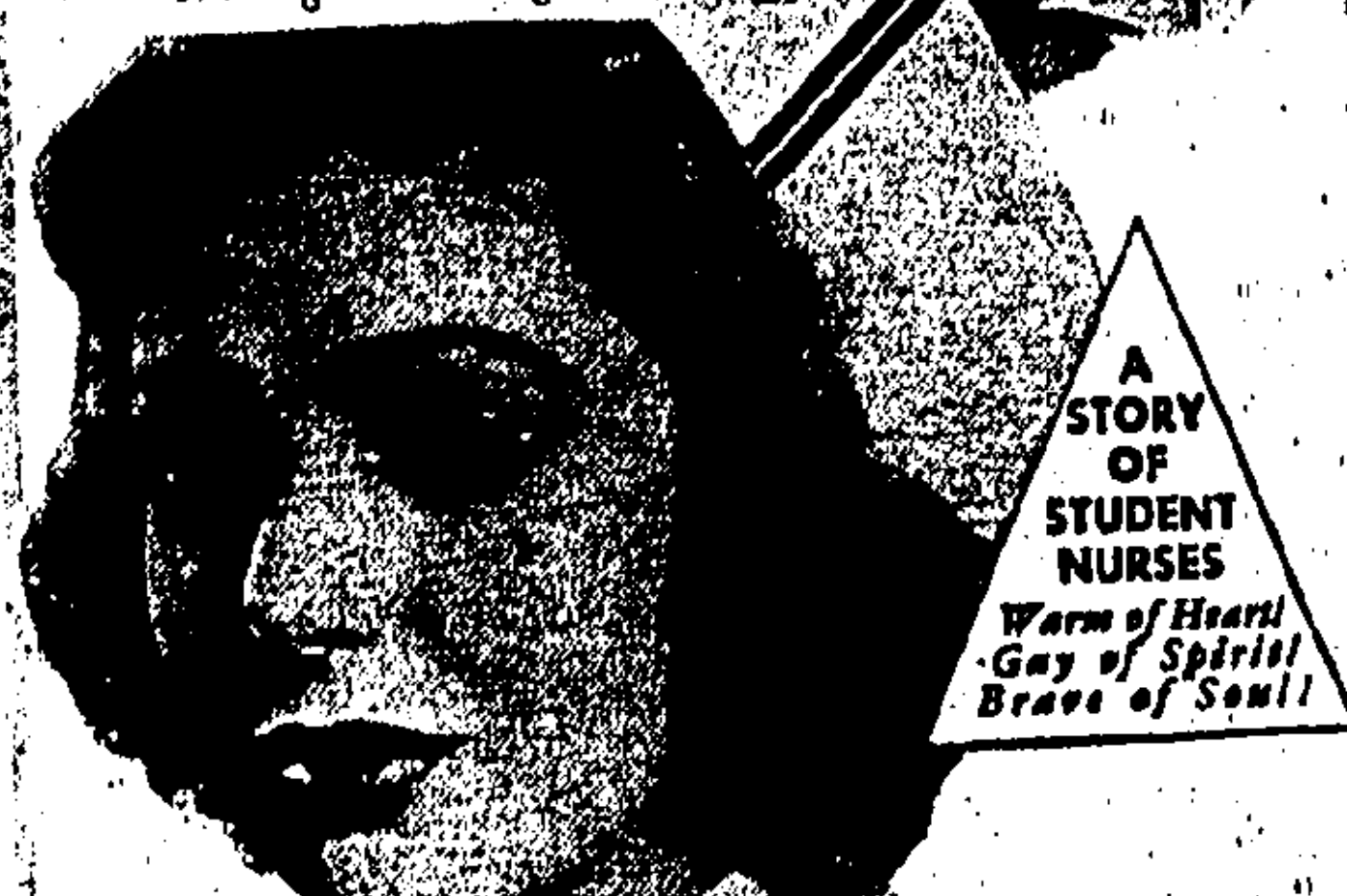
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**"M.C.L. AT HOME"**

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CHANGE HARDING BOLES PICTURE  
**"THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"**

### OLD MASTERS FOR SALE

Collection Of Late  
J. P. Morgan

#### SON DISPOSES OF FURTHER PORTION

Mr. J. P. Morgan, the multi-millionaire head of the banking firm, has sold to the Metropolitan Museum of Art "Fra Filippo" by Rubens.  
He has, it is learned, a number of other works of art for sale, including two by Franz Hals.  
Among them also are Sir Thomas Lawrence's "Portrait of Miss Farren" and Chirlandolo's "Portrait of Giovanna Tornabuoni".

A spokesman for Mr. Morgan stated that the banker wishes to reduce his collection and thus simplify his estate.

**Father's Estate**  
From his father's estate Mr. Morgan inherited a collection of art treasures valued at more than \$4,000,000.

In his will his father expressed a desire that part of the collection, much of which had been on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum for more than 20 years, should go to that institution, but he gave his son power to dispose of them in any way he saw fit.

**Previous Sale**  
Some surprise was caused some years ago when he disposed of a collection of Chinese porcelain, a collection of Fragonard paintings and another of French 18th century furniture, for \$1,600,000.

Critics then suggested that his interest in art was not as great as that of his father.

In accordance with the elder Morgan's desire, however, a considerable portion of the Morgan collection was left to the Metropolitan Museum.

#### DRIVING LICENSE TESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Under these supervising examiners there were to be 250 examiners. All the supervisors were now selected and more than half the examiners.  
A fee of a maximum of 10/- for those undergoing the test was originally contemplated, but it had been found that at 7/6 the service would be self-supporting. It was estimated there would be 400,000 new drivers examined every year.  
In the case of large organisations such as the Army, Navy, Air Force, Post Office, Police, and employers of not fewer than 250 drivers, their own examiners would be authorised to issue certificates.—British Wireless Service.

### BOAT FLOATS INTO HOUSE

Families Marooned In Eastern Canada

#### RESULT OF MID-WINTER THAW

Many parts of Eastern Canada have been flooded as the result of a mid-winter thaw and heavy rains.

At Truro, Nova Scotia, the streets were choked with swirling water and great ice cakes. In one part the water was so deep that a boat, engaged in rescuing people from houses, sailed through a window into the upper rooms of a house.

The rivers, which rose 25 feet above normal, toppled down telephone poles in some places. The damage done is reported to be heavy.

Inhabitants of Sydney, Nova Scotia, had to wade through water to their offices.

Several families were marooned in the Sherbrooke district of Quebec, where flood waters swamped village streets, and inundated farmlands.

### SOVIET MERCHANT FLEET DOUBLED

The Soviet Merchant Fleet has been doubled in size during the past five years, according to the League of Nations Monthly Bulletin of Statistics.

In 1929 the total tonnage of the Russian mercantile marine was 440,500, while at the end of last year it stood at 942,000.

### L.M.S. DEPENDENT ON DOMESTIC REVIVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

As a result of all these factors, he said, it seemed that "we might well hope to hold our present position and indeed make some fair advance upon it, but it was unlikely that there could be any spectacular leap forward in the near future."—British Wireless Service.

### FOOD FOR BIRDS DROPPED FROM PLANE

The Humane Society of Missouri has scattered 600 pounds of crushed grain from an aeroplane over the snow-covered, frozen fields and hills of St. Louis County. Erle H. Hansen, managing director of the society, said an anonymous bird lover purchased the grain and arranged for the aeroplane flight.

### LAND TROUBLES IN ARIZONA

Harsh Land Statutes Alleged

#### MORE DRASTIC THAN THOSE OF OTHER STATES

The United States State Department last week disclosed that Ambassador Hiroshi Saito of Japan and Under Secretary of State William T. Phillips have discussed the proposed Arizona land laws, whereby Japanese would be forbidden to lease, occupy or till land used in the production of human foodstuff.

The department disclaimed reports that Saito had made formal representations against the proposed law, but intimated that the Japanese naturally were displeased, as the law is far more drastic than any existing in other states.

The department declined to reveal its views.

The proposed legislation comes after provocative incidents in Arizona in recent months.

Laws on the statutes already prohibit foreigners from owning or leasing agricultural lands. American farmers charged that the laws were being violated, and started a campaign of terrorism designed to drive out Japanese and Hindu farmers.

There were a number of bombings which inflicted considerable damage but caused no serious casualties. Arizona authorities sought to maintain order, but were not wholly successful.—United Press.

### GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Kosaku Mizusawa as in charge of the Consulate General for Japan in Hong Kong.

In pursuance of directions given by His Majesty the King, Mr. Harold George Sheldon, has been appointed one of His Majesty's Counsel for Hong Kong.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Honorary Commander Andrew Lusk Shields to be Commanding Officer of the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force, during the absence on leave of Probationary Lieutenant Commander Harold Stuart Rouse, with effect from February 10, 1935. The Hon. Comdr. A. L. Shields's appointment as a Probationary Commander, with effect from February 13, 1935, is gazetted.

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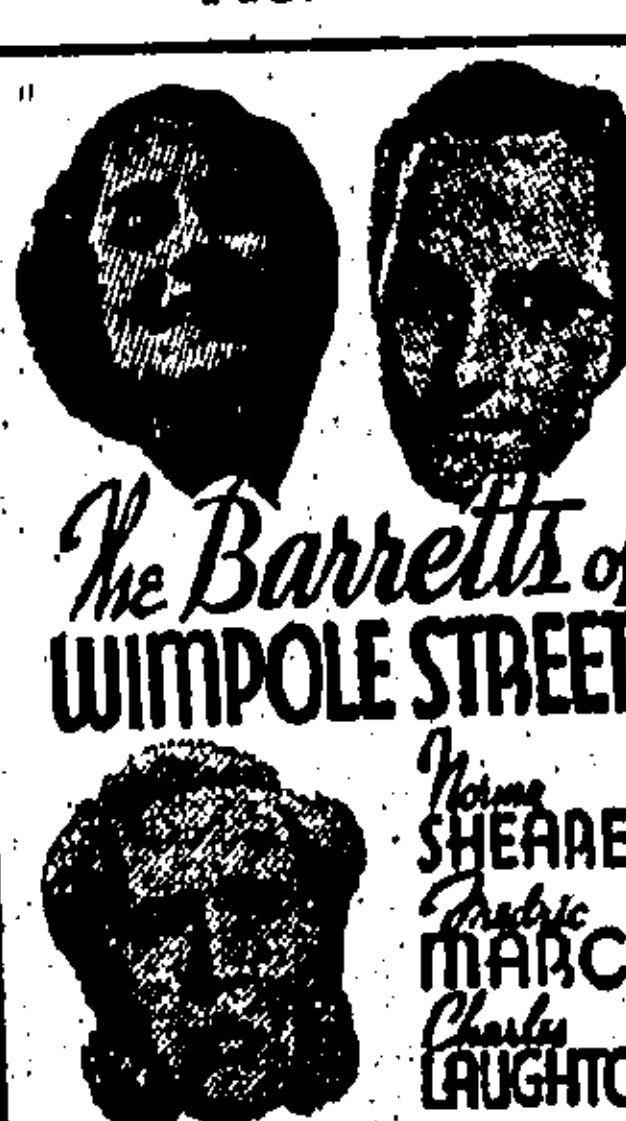
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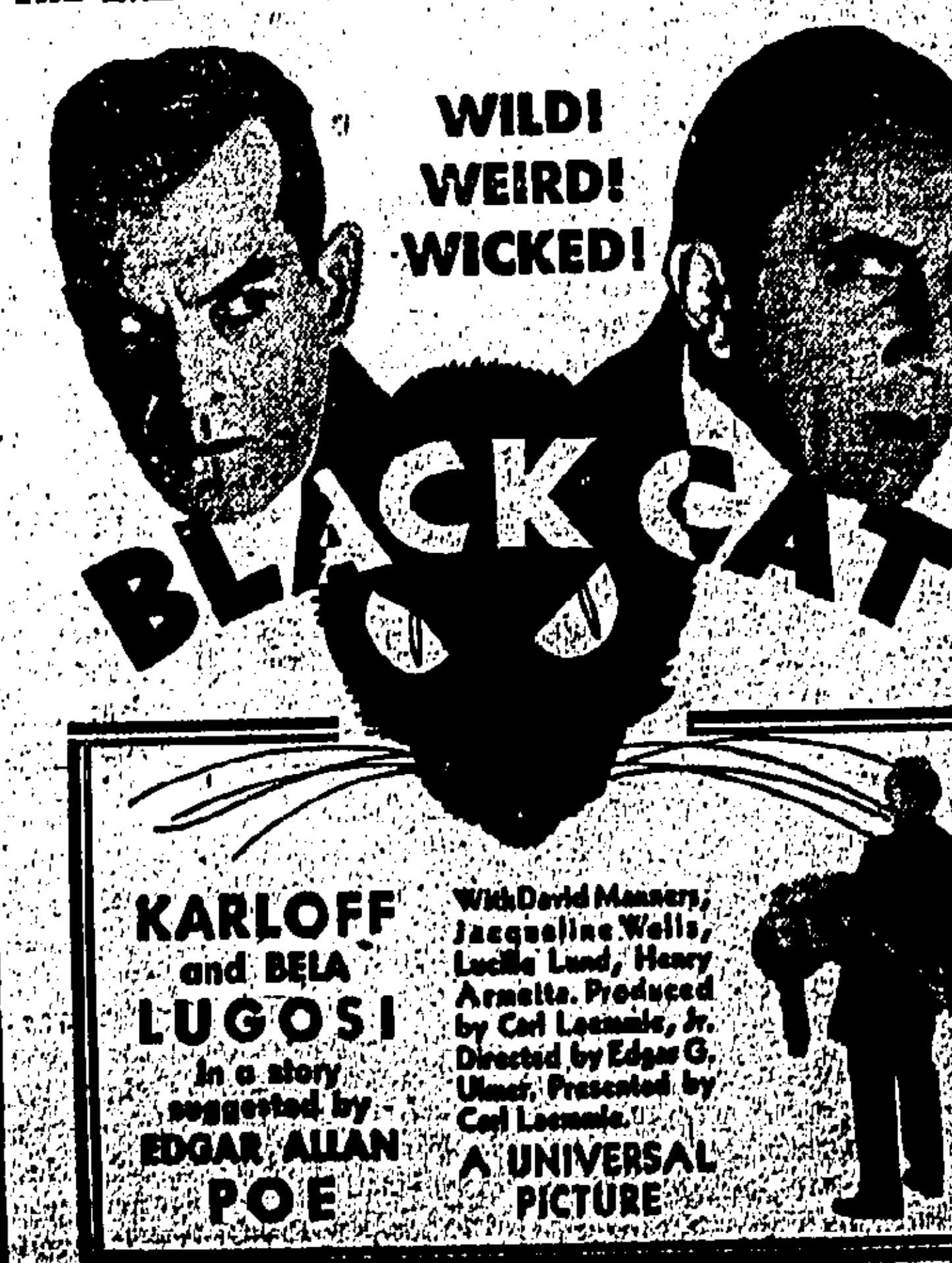
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